

S. D. & E. TO CEASE OPERATION OF TRACTION LINES

GABEL WIDOW
ON STAND IN
LOONEY CASEIdentifies Signatures
of Defendant on Can-
celled Checks

Rock Island, Ill., July 14—(AP)—Cancelled checks, some of which were endorsed "John P. Looney," were offered in evidence today in the state's attempt to convict Looney on charges of conspiracy to protect gambling. The checks were all signed by William Gabel, a former Rock Island saloon keeper and the state will attempt to show that they were tribute payments to Looney. Gabel was shot to death by unknown hands shortly after the checks were turned over to investigators and his wife, Mrs. Vivian Gabel of Marshalltown, Iowa, was called to the stand to identify the hand writing. Looney is under indictment for the murder of Gabel. Most of the checks were payable to Louis Ortel, who, the state contends was the wholesale whiskey dealer of the conspiracy.

Got Whiskey at Looney's
Mrs. Gabel, on the stand, testified to having driven to Looney's house, in company with her husband shortly before his death. The car was parked in Looney's driveway, she said, and Lawrence Pedigo brought a large jug of whiskey from the house and placed it in the car.

In cross examination the defense emphasized the fact that Mrs. Gabel did not see Looney during any of her husband's transactions. W. C. Allen, attorney for Looney, took over cross examination of witnesses today, relieving the defendant, who cross examined Lawrence Pedigo, star prosecution witness, for almost five days.

Told of Commissions
Frank Spangler alleged to have been one of Looney's lieutenants, followed Mrs. Gabel to the stand and testified to many commissions which he said had been executed for Looney. He testified that he once investigated Geo. Buckley's hotel at Monmouth for the defendant and at the defendant's expense. Buckley was later convicted of the murder of John Connor Looney, the defendant's son and is now in the penitentiary. On another occasion Spangler said, he investigated the relations of a married woman with a man named Miller, because Looney said he "wanted to write them up in the Rock Island News." He also testified to many transactions in punch board deals in which he said Looney took a part.

KIWANISANS TOLD
OF EVOLUTION AT
MEETING TODAYUnusually Interesting
Discussion Took Up
Time of Club.

Evolution from a scientific and legal standpoint, was presented to the Dixon Kiwanis club at their regular meeting today. A jury of twelve men was selected and Louis Pitcher acted as judge in the presentation of the arguments. Albert Burr opened with the scientific side of the subject. In his version, he contended that man was the outgrowth of the monkey. Evolution, he said, had a meaning broader than the world, and also charged that William J. Bryan was narrow and fanatical in his contention that Adam was the father of mankind. The teacher Scopes is not the criminal or the real transgressor, Dr. Burr said, but the state legislator of Tennessee. The Bible and the theory of evolution are not in danger, he maintained and closed his argument by stating that the newspapers were attempting to make a huge joke out of the Dayton, Tenn., trial, which was not a laughing matter but a serious thing.

Attorney E. E. Wingert presented the legal side of the discussion. He told the Kiwanians that the world was entitled to know something of the improved theory of evolution. The people of America are misinformed, he stated and added that the manner in which the case is decided will have an influence upon the people of the United States. He told the club members that the doctrine of evolution seemed plausible and made a very interesting presentation of the theory as it is being prosecuted and defended in the little Tennessee town today.

The jury withheld its "verdict" in the case until next Tuesday—probably to avoid influencing the trial in Dayton.

Miss Alice Welch, who has been quite ill following an operation for the removal of her tonsils, has returned to her position at the Purity confectionery.

More Bad News
for Autoists in
Gas Price Boost

The price of gasoline at the filling stations in Dixon was advanced one cent this morning. Motorists who have been paying 20.4 today were paying 21.4 at the filling stations.

The raise was announced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. It will affect ten middle western states.

Probably all the independent oil companies will meet the Standard's raise. Most of them said yesterday that their price will change today. The tank wagon market also will go up a cent.

Raises recently in crude oil prices and a slump in the production of oil in Oklahoma are cited as reasons for the boost in filling station prices.

DIXON MARINE
ONE OF GUARDS
OF PRESIDENTWalter Cramer of This
City Stationed at
White House

(Telegraph Special Service)
Washington, July 14—Among the U. S. Marines who are acting as a temporary guard for White Court, at Swampscott, Mass., where President Coolidge is spending his summer vacation, is George Walter Cramer, of Dixon, Ill., who was especially selected for this duty.

The guard is comprised of fifty-seven Marines, each of whom was chosen in view of his special military qualities. Its members, who hail from nearly every State in the Union have been on duty at Swampscott since June 20. They have an ideal encampment near White Court, where they are employed in light guard duties about the grounds. Each man takes a pardonable pride in his selection as a member of the President's guard.

George, who is a native of Dixon, is the son of Mrs. Ada Cramer, 1311 West 6th Street, that place. In addition to his duties at Swampscott, he is one of the Marines who accompany the President when he makes short cruises on his official yacht, the USS Mayflower.

Lyle Seibolt Injured
in Fall at Store Today

Lyle Seibolt of the clerical force at Stratton & Covert's, sustained painful injuries this morning when he fell down stairs at the store. The clerk was in the stock room in the rear of the store handling some heavy boxes, and accidentally stepped into the open stairway leading to the basement. He was rendered unconscious from the fall and sustained minor bruises but was able to continue with his duties after a short time.

Amboy Farmer Held on
Fraud Charge This Morn

(Telegraph Special Service)
Amboy, July 14—Carl Teschendorf, farmer residing near here, was held to the grand jury this morning by Justice George Hines on a charge of selling property to defraud creditors. Bonds in the sum of \$1,000 were furnished by Teschendorf.

THE WEATHER

IT'S UP TO YOU WHETHER
THE 'TUNE' IN OPPOR-
TUNITY IS A SONG OF
SUCCESS OR FAILURE



TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1925
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago and Vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday, with probably showers and thunderstorms; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.
Illinois: Unsettled weather tonight and Wednesday; probably showers and thunderstorms; not much change in temperature.
Wisconsin: Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight; Wednesday partly overcast, probably unsettled in southeast portions; not much change in temperature.
Iowa: Partly overcast with local thunderstorms in east portion this afternoon and tonight; Wednesday generally fair but not much change in temperature.

MUTILATED CORPSE
OF GENEVA MURDER
IDENTIFIED MONDAYAged Man Says Victim of
Feb '23 Crime Was
His Son

BULLETIN
Duluth, Minn., July 14—(AP)—Lynn MacLachlan, reported murdered more than two years ago near Geneva, Illinois, is alive and living with his wife and two children at Minnola, N. Y., John G. Ross, county humane officer was informed today by a telephone message from a woman who refused to give her name.

John R. MacLachlan, father of Lynn, had identified the mutilated body of a man found at Aurora two years ago as that of his son.

Mr. Ross' informant said this morning her husband received a letter two weeks ago from Lynn MacLachlan, in which the latter said he was employed by the Ajax Rubber Co., of Trenton, N. J., and that their home was at Minnola, where Mrs. MacLachlan's parents reside. Pictures of MacLachlan's two children were enclosed in the letter she said.

Mr. Ross' informant also said she had received a letter from Mrs. John MacLachlan and her son, Perry, who live at Los Angeles, in which they said they were planning to journey east to visit Lynn.

Mrs. J. A. Williams of Minneapolis said today she had received Christmas cards from Mrs. Lynn MacLachlan last Christmas and that she had taken dinner with Mr. and Mrs. MacLachlan in St. Paul a year ago, which would be a year after the man identified by John MacLachlan as Lynn, was killed.

The mutilated and disfigured body found in a snow grave on the Roosevelt road near Geneva, Ill., Feb. 13, 1923, and which has since been resting in an unmarked grave, was identified yesterday at Geneva by John R. MacLachlan, 70 years old, a cement contractor of Duluth, Minn., as that of his son, Lynn R. MacLachlan, a captain in the air service during the world war, who disappeared from Fox Lake, Ill., in January, 1923.

Mr. MacLachlan said yesterday that he last heard from his son at Fox Lake, Illinois, in August 1922. Today he told the coroner it was August 1924, which would establish that the son was alive almost two years after the finding of the body of the murdered man. Mr. MacLachlan still insisted, however, that the remains were those of his son.

The father said that he had traveled the hundreds of miles from Duluth to Geneva on foot except when he was given a lift. He had been on the road for weeks. His appearance brought out his story. His clothing were dusty and wrinkled and his shoes were almost on the worn. His hands were several days growth of grey whiskers. He carried an old coat under his arm. A worn pair of suspenders were the marks of perspiration. An old felt hat appeared to have seen hard service in all kinds of weather.

Thinks It Fancy
Coroner Eugene Norton of Kane County, who yesterday issued the permit for the exhumation of the body said by grief had nursed a fancy that the murdered man was his son.

MacLachlan said he had read of the finding of the body at the time. Published descriptions of the mutilated body answered in some respects the description of his son, but he had not thought deeply about it.

When the months passed by without a word from Lynn the father's mind reverted to the Geneva slaying. He scoffed at the idea that the handless and disfigured corpse could be that of his boy, he said, but finally he had made the trip to satisfy himself.

Undertakers Help Identify
The wavy, bushy hair of the dead man, his low insteps, his generally well formed body, and his peculiarly small ears satisfied the father that the body exhumed from the Geneva potter's field was indeed that of his son. The undertakers who had handled the burial of this victim of brutality completed the identification when they recognized a picture of his son which MacLachlan had as that of the faceless body which they had buried.

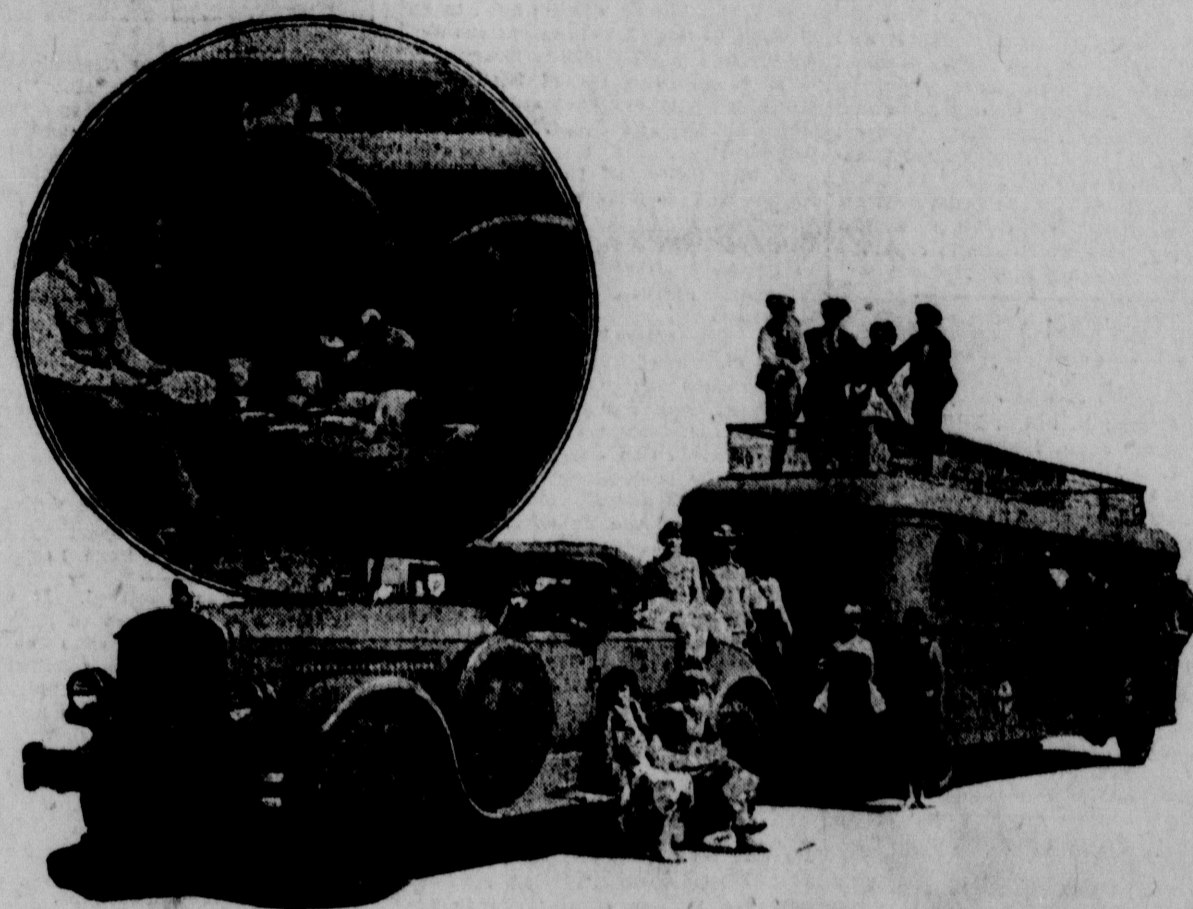
When the slaying was discovered in 1923 Kane county was aroused and a reward of \$1,000 placed on the head of the killer.

Two Chicago saloonkeepers and three Kane county men were at various times arrested as suspects. The body was once identified by an Indiana woman as that of her son. Again friends of Samuel F. Hawkins of Kalamazoo, Mich., swore it was he, but his parents declared it was not.

Miss Alice Welch returned to her duties at the Purity Confectionery today after an illness of some weeks, following the removal of her tonsils.

Barclay Bowles and Neil Reagan are assisting at the Fashion Boot Shop during the big sale inaugurated there.

HERE TO HELP SELL DIXON TO REST OF COUNTRY



The above is the picture of the home of Carl Laemmle's Universal transcontinental Production Company, which arrived in Dixon this afternoon to take pictures of Dixon's many show points, which will form a part of the company's "See America First" production. Collaborating with the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the crew will make films of the many interesting and unusual things in and about Dixon. During the stay the car will be parked near The Telegraph office and the people of the city and community are invited to call and inspect it.

DIXON LAD OUT BY MASTER LANDSCAPE
GARDENER, SAYS ILLINOIS C. OF C. WRITERWEATHER FREAKS
IN VARIOUS PARTS
OF NATION MONDAYSnow In Virginia While
Midwest Sweltered
in Torrid Wave

Chicago, July 14—(AP)—While many areas of the country continued to swelter under a tenacious heat wave, the weather man varied his offerings yesterday in a rather surprising manner with a short fall of snow at Blacksburg, Va. The white shower followed a thunderstorm and lasted five minutes.

The weather freak brought no comfort, however, to the parched summerlands of the middle west and the Rocky Mountain region, where thermometers apparently were in a race to over step the century mark. Phoenix, Arizona, a veteran in temperature climbing, again led the country yesterday, reaching 112 against 104 for North Platte, Neb., the middle western high point. Aurora, Nebraska reported 103, with Valentine stopping at 102. Temperatures ranging from 90 to 100 also were noted throughout the humid area.

The death toll continued to mount, fourteen additional fatalities from the heat being reported. In addition five persons were killed by lightning and three were drowned. Twenty or more were prostrated. Two heat deaths were recorded in Iowa, three in Nebraska and nine in St. Louis and vicinity. Three farmers were killed at Morgan, Minn., and Cleveland, N. D. Three persons were drowned in Lake Chicot, near Lake Village, Ark. A member of a camping party at Linton, Tenn., was killed when struck by a limb blown from a tree.

Storms brought relief in the north-west and some respite was experienced around Omaha and Sioux City when an electrical disturbance struck the territory around midnight, but there was no break in immediate prospects. The corn crop in Kansas was suffering, forest fires were causing apprehension in Oregon, while the scattering storms caused considerable damage to crops and property.

Fine Trade Balance for
U. S. During Fiscal Year

Washington, July 14—(AP)—A favorable balance of \$1,042,631,497 resulted from the foreign trade of the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30.

Foreign trade of the United States for June showed an exact balance, imports and exports both being valued at \$326,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Malley and family, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Malley and family and Misses Anna and Emma O'Malley attended the funeral of Dr. Robert Stevens in Rochelle Monday.

Mrs. Dan Hanson and son of Madison, Wis., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Gannon.

Exceptional Boost for
City in Current Is-
sue of Journal

Dixon is given most favorable mention in the current issue of the Illinois Journal of Commerce, the cover of the publication being given over to a fine airplane photograph of the Sandusky cement factory east of the city and the magazine proper containing a wonderful picture of the Dixon memorial arch, fully illuminated. An article on Dixon, written by Lester B. Colby, is published also, as follows:

Ninety-eight miles west of Chicago, in the valley of the Rock River and upon its bordering hills, stands Dixon. It is the home of 10,000 people. The scene as you look down upon the city makes you think that there is a vast park laid out by the Master Landscape Gardener.

Great hills covered with trees, rolling valleys with their springtime green, emerald water that runs swiftly in places and here and there becomes still pools, and islands topped with sweeping trees. Fishermen follow the rapids, motorboats and canoes float. Herds of cattle, fields of growing grain.

In places there are cliffs along the river, turreted like castles, canyons through which brooks flow into the mother stream. This strip of picturesque territory has been written into song and the beautiful Rock River has been called the Hudson of the West.

But there's another picture. It is the picture that man has painted into the native landscape. A great dam stretches across the river and its power is harnessed. The hydro-electric power station, just being completed, turns five turbine engines which grind out of the stream 4,000-horsepower.

Below a little way is a steam power station where electricity is made also by the Northern Illinois Utilities company. These two plants are connected up by power lines with ninety-two cities and are ready to aid them all during the "peak load" period or if any local plant breaks down.

Just outside, in the edge of Dixon, is a spot known as Sandusky. Here a great Portland cement plant, with towering smokestacks and a group of busy buildings, turns out thousands of tons of the product that is making our miles of concrete roads, our sidewalks, our great industrial buildings and manufacturing plants. A city has grown up about the plant to house the workers.

There is a variety of other manufacturers here as well. Among them are a shoe factory, a Borden's condensed milk plant, plants making wire and wire cloth, auto truck and wagon bodies, cereal foods, musical supplies, lawn mowers, corset supplies. There is also a poultry and cold storage plant and wholesale print shops.

Dixon has strong banks, street railway and interurban service and is served by several of the best railroad lines.

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LATE DISCOVERERS
MAY BRING CANCER
PROBLEM SOLUTIONBritish Hatter One of
Co-discoverers New
Data on Malady

London, July 14—(AP)—The man who first fixed the stigma of insanity on the whole race of haters would be dumfounded today. One of their number, Dr. J. E. Barnard, a member of the firm of William Barnard & Sons, hatters of Jermyn Street, London, has achieved sudden fame as co-discoverer with William E. Gye of what biologists say "may represent a solution of the central problem of cancer."

Dr. Barnard adopted microscopy as a hobby about 30 years ago and soon became engrossed in it, although it seems never to have entirely distracted his attention from the business which furnished him funds to indulge in his hobby. In time he reached a degree of eminence as a microscopist, unsurpassed by the keenest professional. He not only is lecturer in microscopy at King's College, a fellow of the institute of physics and director of the department of applied optics of the national institute for medical research, but he has achieved the most coveted distinction among British scientific men—a fellowship in the Royal Society.

Fears Undue Optimism.
Dr. Barnard, like his colleague, Dr. Gye, is very modest and shuns publicity. The newspapermen found him at his hat store yesterday, attending to business as usual. He was reluctant to talk of the discovery and especially anxious to emphasize the fact that neither Dr. Gye nor himself claimed to have done anything toward finding a cure for cancer.

The discovery, he said, was made nearly a year ago and he wished the secret had been kept longer, as he feared that some sufferers from the disease might be encouraged to false hopes from the results as now published.

Unhappily, nothing of the kind could be encouraged, and he reminded his interviewers that no cure for tuberculosis has yet been found, although its cause was discovered many years ago.

RESULT U. S. DISCOVERIES
New York, July 14—(AP)—New York scientists said today that the British development regarding cancer was the result of discoveries here.

Dr. Peyton Rous of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, found that tumors in chickens were caused by an ultra-microscopic organism too small to be seen through the ordinary microscope.

With Dr. H. Noguchi, also of the Rockefeller Institute, Dr. Rous perfected an instrument known as the ultra-microscope, with which they found in a chicken a transmissible sarcoma with a tendency to multiply through the body. From the sarcoma

(Continued on page 2)

ASK PERMISSION
TO QUIT OF ILL.
COMMERCE BODYNotice of Proposal is
Sent to Mayors of
Dixon, Sterling

The announcement was made today of a plan to discontinue the street car service in Dixon and Sterling as well as the interurban now operating between the two cities. The notice was given out from the offices of the Sterling, Dixon & Eastern Electric Railway Co., in this city. At the same time it was stated that an application had been filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission by the company seeking permission to discontinue operations. The application applies to the interurban and city service in both Sterling and Dixon.

Notices of the company's plan to tear up their tracks and cease operations in both cities were also mailed to Mayor Frank D. Palmer of this city and to Mayor Fred Hohens of Sterling.

Inquiry at the local head offices of the company today was made and it was stated that the commerce commission would set a date for a hearing on the petition to be announced later. The company has no intention of installing motor bus routes and service in or between the two cities. It was stated in response to a query on this subject.

The automobile is to blame largely for the marked falling off of patronage of the city and interurban lines, which are said to have been operating at a heavy loss for some time.

BREWERY LEAKS
GET ATTENTION
OF DRY AGENTSAre Seeking Means to
Stop Flow of "High
Power" Beverage

Washington, July 14—(AP)—Two major campaigns are holding the attention of prohibition enforcement officials, who are taking the offensive in one and a defensive stand in the other.

While treasury and department of justice branches concerned with prohibition are planning to dry up "high power" beer sources under a permit system, Under Secretary Winston of the treasury is fighting an avalanche of political pressure for appointments in the new enforcement machine. The various field marshals are confident, however, that their battle lines will hold.

Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury and Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, have devised a new brewery permit system and have arranged for closer cooperation between their departments for more rigid prosecution of prohibition law violators.

Under Secretary Winston, returning from a vacation, faces a lengthening list of men "available" for the new enforcement machinery small number of executive positions which becomes operative on August 1. Senators and representatives and many others have recommended scores of persons for the jobs, but Mr. Winston expects to make his selections only on the basis of efficiency in service. Politicians are not making inroads into the new organization he said.

Special Inquiry Ordered
Into Railroads' Petitions

Washington, July 14—(AP)—Taking cognizance of petitions of western railroads for rate increases, the Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered a special inquiry into the agricultural and transportation situation in the west.

The hearings will begin at Chicago on September 1, before Chairman Atchison of the commission.

Petitions for increases were filed as briefs in answer to the commission's inquiry under the Hoch-Smith congressional resolution which directed a revision of the general rate structure if the commission found such a step necessary.

New Caps for Legion
Members are Received

The new regulation caps for members of Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion, have been received, and will be distributed to the members at the meeting to be held at 8 o'clock this evening. Some extra ones were received so that members who failed to order in advance can be taken care of.

Woman's Shriek
Scream Is Heard

Read "The Red Rain Mystery" now running in the Evening Telegraph.

COURT PRAYER
ATTACKED BY
DARROW & CO.Object to Injection of
Religious Atmosphere
in Monkey Trial

Dayton, Tenn., July 14—(AP)—At 1:15 o'clock, it was announced that Judge Raulston, who was working on his ruling on the defense motion to quash the indictment which charges John T. Scopes with teaching evolution in violation of state law would not be in court until 2:30.

Judge Raulston announced this morning that he would have to ask indulgence in announcing his decision on the motion to quash. A matter of several hours, he said, might be needed for him to get his opinion. In shape, lack of lights in Dayton last night having interfered with his work.

Darrow Ends Argument.
Clarence Darrow, counsel, for John T. Scopes, who announced yesterday at the close of a two hour speech on a motion to quash the indictment against the school teacher, that he would resume his argument today, said when he came into court this morning that after going over his notes on yesterday's address he had decided that he had made his position plain and would not continue today. Judge John T. Raulston, presiding, after an overnight study of briefs and authorities cited, was understood to be prepared to file his decision on the motion this afternoon. Refusal of the defense motion would prolong the trial of Scopes on a charge of violating the state law against the teaching of evolution theories.

The jury, excluded yesterday morning that their verdict might not be influenced by a discussion of evolution, judicially improper for their ears, gained a holiday extending into today.

School Boys to Testify.
Should the motion to quash be denied, the jury will be sworn and the defendant's plea of "not guilty" formally entered in the record. Opening statements of opposing counsel will follow. The state was expected to launch its presentation of testimony against Scopes by sending a number of school boys to the witness stand. These lads, students in science classes taught by the defendant at the Rhea County High school, were assembled by state counsel yesterday.

With the state's testimony presented, a procedure that will require but a short time, Attorney General Stewart has announced the defense will make its second legal fight of the trial, an effort to gain the admission of scientific testimony into the case.

Well known scientists from many sections of the country were in Dayton this morning with others expected later in the day, and still others tomorrow and Thursday.

Defense Objects to Prayers.
As court was about to open this morning, Clarence Darrow filed formal objection with the court to opening the court with prayer in the presence of the jury. He said: "I do not object to any one praying in private, but I do object to this court being turned into a meeting house."

"I don't want to be unreasonable about anything, but I am responsible for the conduct of the court. I overrule this objection," Judge Raulston responded.

Attorney Malone followed with a statement of his objection, saying of one of the members of counsel who is a agnostic:

"I desire to file my objection. I respect Mr. Darrow's right to his belief, which is as sincere as my belief. But the prayer as so far have been largely argumentative and should be excluded."

Attorney General Stewart declared that the same religious atmosphere was prevailing in this court now that his prevailed before.

Mr. Darrow in making his exception to opening with prayer, said:

Charge Jury is Influenced.
"We took no position on the first day, but seeing this is persisted in, in every session, and the nature of this case being one where it is claimed by the state counsel that there is a conflict between science and religion, above all other cases there should be no part taken outside of the evidence in this case and no attempt by means of prayer to influence the deliberations of the jury."

Attorney General Stewart followed with an announcement that he would place the state's position in the record.

"The state makes no contention," he said, "as stated by counsel that this is a conflict between science and religion in so far as the merits are concerned. It is a case involving the fact as to whether or not a school teacher has taught a doctrine prohibited by statute, and we, for the state, think it is quite proper to open this court with prayer if the court sees fit to do it, and such an idea extended by the

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, July 14.—Poultry alive, higher; fowls 20¢@25¢; broilers 20¢@25¢; springs 31¢; roosters 15¢; ducks 18¢@20¢; geese 13¢@20¢.

Butter higher; receipts 25,240 tubs; creamery extras 42¢; standards 42¢; extra firsts 40¢@41¢; firsts 39¢@39½¢; second 38¢@38½¢.

Eggs: Lower; receipts 25,240 cases; firsts 30¢@31½¢; ordinary firsts 30¢; second pack first 31½¢@32¢.

Potatoes receipts: 137 cars; total U. S. shipments 677; supplies moderate; demand, market steady on sacks, slightly stronger on barrels; Kansas and Missouri sacked cobbles, No. 1, and partly graded ordinary quality and considerable dirt, 2.55¢@3.00¢; mostly 2.75¢@2.90¢; Virginia barrel cobbles No. 1, heated 6.35¢@6.50¢; mostly 6.50¢; few best 6.75¢.

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

July 1.54 1.59 1.54 1.57

Sept. 1.52½ 1.55½ 1.51½ 1.53½

Dec. 1.54 1.56½ 1.52½ 1.54½

CORN—

July 1.07 1.08½ 1.05½ 1.06½

Sept. 1.08½ 1.09½ 1.07½ 1.08½

Dec. 89½ 90½ 89 89½

OATS—

July 46 46½ 45½ 45½

Sept. 47½ 47½ 46½ 47

Dec. 50 50½ 48½ 49½

RYE—

July 99½ 1.00½ 97 98

Sept. 1.03½ 1.04½ 1.00½ 1.01½

Dec. 1.06 1.07½ 1.04½ 1.05

BARLEY—

July 17.57 17.57 17.40 17.40

Sept. 17.62 17.62 17.52 17.52

Dec. 18.80 18.80 18.50 18.50

SEPT.—

July 18.80 18.80 18.50 18.50

Sept. 18.80 18.80 18.50 18.50

Dec. 18.80 18.80 18.50 18.50

LIBERTY BOND CLOSE

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, July 14.—Liberty bonds closed:

Liberty 3½s 100.26

1st 4½s 102.22

2nd 4½s 101.6

3rd 4½s 101.21

4th 4½s 102.22

Treasury 4s 103.26

New 4½s 107.29

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

All Chem. & Dye 91

Am. Car & Fwy 163½

Am. Locomotive 116½

Am. Sm. & Ref 105½

Am. Sug. 63½

Am. Tel. & Tel. 140½

Am. Tobacco 96½

Am. Water Works 62

Am. Woolen 28½

Anaconda Cop 41½

Atchafalpa 119½

Atchafalpa 119½

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Local Briefs

Judge R. H. Scott went to Chicago yesterday.

Barclay Bowles and Neil Reagan are assisting at the Fashion Boot Shop during the big sale to be held at that store.

See the new Fall Felts in green, purple, black, white and tan at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95. Eaton & Kaesser, successors to M. M. Winter.

Douglas and Everett Lightner returned home Saturday evening from Milwaukee where they have been visiting since the Fourth with friends and relatives.

Marianna Crips, granddaughter of Mrs. G. H. Putnam, who has been quite ill with the summer flu, is reported to be much better.

Miss Anna Perry of Clinton, Iowa, was here on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belmont and Miss Daisy Yelden of Chicago spent the weekend with Mrs. Belmont's mother, Mrs. Harry Chamberlain and her grandmother, Mrs. John Crossen. Mrs. Belmont was formerly Miss Catherine May of this city.

Mr. William G. Ford underwent an operation at the Dixon public hospital yesterday from which she is reported to be convalescing nicely.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Mr. George B. Shaw, Editor of the Telegraph, Dixon, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Shaw:—We have been pleased to note that your paper has published from time to time articles favorable to the Child Labor Amendment. The League of Women Voters believes in this Amendment, and wish to express gratification in the friendly publicity which you have given to this splendid cause.

We should be glad to have you publish this tribute to your open-minded attitude on this measure.

Cordially yours,
Mrs. William H. Milsted
Special Chairman of Child Labor.

Sheriff Can Collect

Nothing But Salary

Springfield, July 13.—(AP)—Sheriffs of Illinois counties are entitled to no fees except their salaries, Attorney General Carlstrom has ruled in an opinion on a case submitted by High Green, states attorney for Morgan county.

Green asked for an opinion on the question of whether the sheriff could keep for himself the 50 cent fee charged for admitting prisoners to jail and also for releasing them. He also sought guidance as to whether the sheriff could collect two days pay for meals and lodging for a prisoner who was received one morning and discharged the next, and whether the sheriff could legally retain for himself fees received for serving papers outside his county.

Quoting from a supreme court decision, the attorney general pointed out that "The sheriff has no right to the fees of his office. They do not belong to him individually or officially."

In computing the rate of pay for feeding prisoners, however, Carlstrom held that the common law recognizes no fractions of a day and that the sheriff is entitled to pay for all of every day the prisoner spends in jail, even though the latter may have been released early in the morning. The difficulty on that question, he said, could be obviated by the adoption by the county board of a system whereby the sheriff received pay by the meal rather than by the day with a specific allowance for the cost of lodging.

Milwaukee to Operate Gas Car, Mendota to Rockford

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway officials have announced the inauguration of a new gasoline coach on the Mendota/Rockford branch starting Monday morning. The coach will operate on the regular schedule maintained by the company on the morning southbound train.

The car is modern in every respect and consists of a baggage section, smoker and passenger coach. A special crew, familiar with gasoline equipment, will be in charge.

Mrs. Frances Waterbury of Polo is Called Home

Polo, July 14.—Mrs. Frances Waterbury, well known Polo woman, died away at her home shortly after midnight, death resulting from apoplexy. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Christian church, Rev. Whitsett officiating and with burial at Fairmount.

NOTICE.

Anyone wishing information as to a school for girls of grade high school and junior college age accredited to state universities and one of the oldest institutions of the middle west is asked to communicate with

Miss Anna Eastace,
Tel. R1174, Dixon, Ill.

FOR \$100 YOU CAN HAVE THE "A B C" RIDE IN A MOTOR HOME ONE MONTH ON TRIAL. See it all this at H. A. Manges Tire and Battery Store, 79 Galena Avenue, Phone 448.

Hundreds of Telegraph subscribers have availed themselves of the opportunity of getting a high priced dictionary for the small sum of 95c. If we mail it the price is \$1.05. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

An easy way to sell anything is a classified ad in the Telegraph. Try one today.

CALL 36

DURANT TAXI LINE
Day and Night Service

INSURE YOUR AUTO in the Lincoln Casualty Co. one of the very best H. U. BARDWELL Telephone 29

NEW FALL FELTS. In green, purple, black, white and tan at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95. EATON & KAESSER, Successors to M. M. Winter.

H. U. Bardwell will write your fire insurance today. Ask Him. If

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WORLD CONFERENCE ON CHINA'S PLIGHT U.S. ONLY PROPOSAL

Administration Has Not Made Any Agreement With Powers

Swampscott, Mass., July 14.—(AP)—President Coolidge hopes that conditions will be such that a conference can be held in the near future for a discussion of extra-territorial right in China, as well as Chinese customs.

The efforts of the American government to bring about such a conference, it was stated today at the summer White House, are confined to an attempt to have the nine nations signatory to the Washington treaty participate, and the United States has not entered into an agreement with Great Britain and Japan with regard to China.

It was reiterated that the United States was seeking solely have the Washington treaty obligations to China carried out on the one hand and to secure from China protection for lives and property of foreigners on the other.

No Other Agreement. The statement was made that there was no basis whatever for the published report from Tokyo that the United States, in reaching an agreement with Great Britain and Japan, had agreed to indefinite postponement of the conference on extra-territoriality.

The view of the President, as outlined, is that the conference to be held under the nine power treaty should and will consider tariff questions, extra-territoriality, and all other problems covered by the Washington agreement.

It was announced that the state department is now in communication with the various powers signatory to the treaty in an effort to make arrangements for the holding of the conference in Peking at an early date.

Jurors Will Get \$5 per Day Under New Statute

Jurors in Lee county are to receive two dollars per day more for their services than in the past and the jury which will report in the county court next Monday will be the first to come under the new plan for the county.

Under the new law which went into effect July 1, the latest legislation provides that jurors in all courts of record shall be paid \$5 per day instead of the old rate of \$3. The mileage, which allowed jurors five cents per mile coming and going from the court house, is unchanged under the new law.

In the circuit court, grand jurors and members of the panels of petit juries will receive the increased pay at the September term.

Around The COURT HOUSE

TWO GRANTED DIVORCES

Quincy Adams has been granted a decree for divorce in circuit court from Fieda Adams, on statutory grounds. Mrs. Ethel Ringler has also been granted a decree from Clinton Ringler on a charge of cruelty.

BIRTHS

DAVIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis of Chicago, July 8th, a daughter, Jane Murine. Mr. Davis is a former Dixon resident. Mrs. Davis before her marriage being Miss Kramer of Morrison, Ill.

County Judge Beaten in Golf Match Monday

An interesting match was viewed by many golfing fans at the Dixon Country club yesterday afternoon when Attorney John P. Devine defeated County Judge William L. Leech of Ambros. According to the judge the margin of defeat was very small and he attributed his downfall to his being unacquainted with the course. The Dixon attorney used only his putter in the match and was silent today over his victory. "On any other course," the judge declared, "I can win."

Polo Boy Placed Under Parole by Judge Leech

Stewart Plum, arrested Sunday afternoon in Lowell Park for the theft of an automobile, was taken into county court yesterday afternoon on an information charging him with petty larceny. Judge William L. Leech gave the 14 year old Plum a strict talk and placed him under parole for a period of one year, also requiring that he pay the costs of the case.

NEW FALL FELTS. In green, purple, black, white and tan at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95. EATON & KAESSER, Successors to M. M. Winter.

H. U. Bardwell will write your fire insurance today. Ask Him. If

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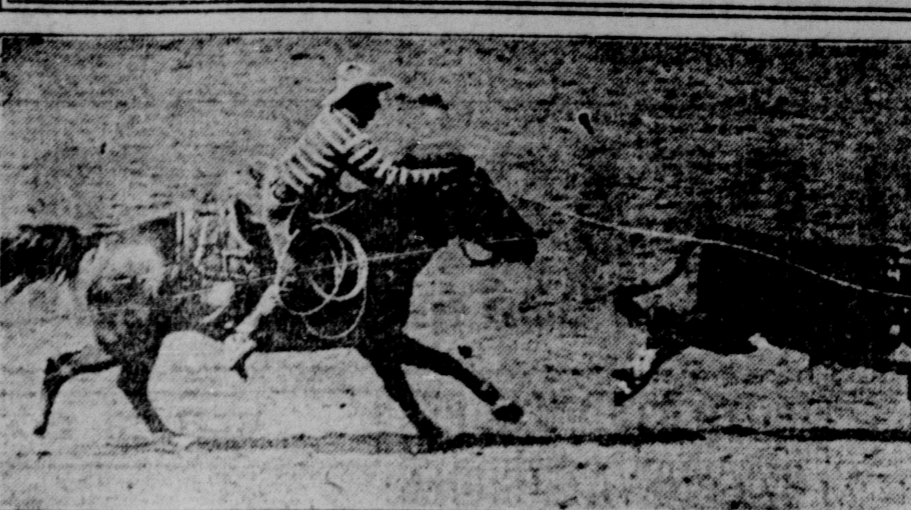
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QUICKER THAN A FLASH



Another world's championship event has been "lassoed" thrown and "hoisted" safely until late this summer, when it will be "released" as the great Chicago Roundup and world's championship rodeo, a spectacle staged especially for the patronage of thousands of tourists and out-of-town visitors who can witness it in the new lake front stadium.

The skill and quick wits of the western cowboy find no expression like that of his feats with the lasso, the whirling lariat. His cow pony shows almost equal intelligence in following and cutting out the steer marked for throwing. As a feat, roping ranks with broncho riding and steer riding in the famous rodeo contests of the far west.

And it is the great roundup and rodeo which the business interests of Chicago, through their Association of Commerce, have succeeded in bringing in with their trusty lariat and marking with Chicago's brand. The event will be held there on August 15 to 24.

LATE DISCOVERIES MAY BRING CANCER PROBLEM SOLUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

an emulsion was prepared. It was injected into the body of a healthy fowl and produced cancerous conditions which in some cases resulted in death. In 1912 Dr. Ross exhibited some of the animals in which he had produced cancer by inoculation. They included not only chickens, but rats and mice.

Dr. Francis Carter Wood, director of cancer research of the George Crocker Special Research Fund, Columbia University, said:

No Guarantee of Cure. "Even the discovery of the germ cause of cancer in human beings would be no guarantee of a cure. It was in 1882 that Koch discovered the tubercle bacillus, but we are still waiting for an effective serum to cure that disease."

Dr. Isaac Levin, director of the cancer institute, Department of Public Welfare, said:

"The British discovery is an interesting find, but unless it is more closely related to human cancer than now appears, it is far from a discovery of the actual cause of cancer in human beings."

DIXON LAID OUT BY MASTER LANDSCAPE GARDENER

(Continued from page 1)

systems. Population is overwhelming; descended from the northern European peoples. Thirty thousand persons live within fifteen miles.

Concrete roads stretch out north, south, east and west and others are building.

Dixon has 350 acres of parks on both sides of the river and in it. On a picturesque island with a lake in the middle is a 64-acre playground. Another park of 200 acres, gift to the people, lies in a magnificent ravine and rock cragged district, four miles from the city.

Two hundred and thirty-seven traveling salesmen have chosen Dixon for their home-city. A volume is spoken in that.

PANCHO VILLA, BOXER DEAD. San Francisco, Calif., July 14.—(AP)—Pancho Villa, flyweight champion of the world, died today at a local hospital following an operation on his jaw.

Villa was rushed to the hospital from his hotel last night when a jaw infection took a serious turn. He was operated on at once, but failed to rally from the effects of the operation.



Society

Tuesday.
Woman's Missionary Society—Mrs. H. J. Hughes.

Wednesday.
Kingdom Mt. Union Aid Society—Community Hall.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Frank Decker.
Uranus Club—Mrs. Clark Mosshold, 308 Chamberlain St.

Thursday.
Woman's Bible Class M. E. Church—Annual picnic at Assembly Park.

Friday.
Golden Rule Class—Picnic at Lowell Park.
W. H. & F. M. S. Bethel United Evangelical church—Mrs. Josephine McLain, Forreston.
Dorcas Aid Society—Church Parlor.

Saturday.
City Club—Mrs. E. C. Kennedy, 228 Lincoln Way.

Dist. Highway Dep't. To Hold Picnic

The State Highway Engineers' dinner dances held each winter have proven to be such a success, that an annual picnic has been inaugurated, also. The picnic, however, will be on a much larger scale and will include not only the engineers and their families, but also the inspectors, maintenance patrolmen and county superintendents with their families. An attendance of 100 to 125 is expected.

The time has been set for next Sunday, July 19th. It will be an all-day picnic. Dr. Powell of Polo has given his consent for the holding of the picnic on his grounds just south of The Pines, where the Y. M. C. A. boys held their camp a year ago. This is an ideal site for a picnic of this kind. The committee members, composed of Roy Erickson, John Hoon and Walter Spindler have been busy laying out baseball diamonds, temporary golf courses, etc. The roads will have guiding signs at the important corners between Dixon, Polo, Oregon and the picnic grounds.

The food committee, consisting of Mesdames O. F. Goeke, Lloyd Lewis, W. H. Spindler, F. L. Thomas, L. C. Street, R. H. Turner, O. L. Gearhart and George Huyett are providing such a complete and voluminous repast that not even the hungriest engineer's son will be heard to complain. The evening meal is expected to be a sort of surprise. Complete details have been sent to the various picnicers.

CLY ALTY CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

The members of the Cly Alty club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. C. Kennedy, 228 Lincoln Way.

Battle of Music

Whiteside Co. vs. Lee Co. — An "Epoch Making Contest"

CHAS. DARBY

AND HIS ORCHESTRA of Dixon

HALL MACKLIN

AND HIS SOCIETY ORCHESTRA OF MORRISON

I-DEL-WOODE PAVILION

Midway Between Morrison and Sterling on the Lincoln Highway

Tuesday, July 14

Auspices
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS



A Serious Mistake

Often people say to us, "When I was young I had such excellent eyesight." A mistake in the care of the eyes has been made at some time.

Don't make that mistake NOW. If your eyes are giving you trouble come in and get our advice. It will pay you.

Dr. McGraham
OPTOMETRIST
Dixon Theatre Bldg.
Phone 222

Menus for the Family

Tested by SISTER MARY.

Breakfast—
Sliced pineapple, baked sandwiches, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—
String bean and tomato chowder, crotons, custard, milk, tea.

Dinner—
Lamb stew with vegetables, boiled summer squash, tomato salad, red raspberry shortcake, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

The tomato salad can be stuffed or plain. French dressing or a mayonnaise can be served with it. But always pare the tomatoes. If boiling water is poured over the fruit and allowed to stand for 1 minute the skin will slip off very easily. Re-chill in the ice box for 15 minutes before serving.

Baked Sandwiches.
Two cups mashed potatoes, 1/2 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, salt and pepper, left over chopped meat 1/2 to 1 cup white sauce.

Beat egg well and add to mashed potatoes with milk. Mix and sift flour and baking powder and stir into potato mixture. Season with salt and pepper. Drop from the tip of the spoon onto a well-buttered baking pan. Spread smooth, making a depression in the center of each. Fill with meat mixed with white sauce and cover with a spoonful of potato mixture. Bake in a moderately hot oven until brown and serve at once.

Lee County Chapter Of War Mothers

(Contributed by Secretary.)
The Lee County Chapter of American War Mothers met at the home of Mrs. Georgia Davis, 706 Nachusa avenue, Friday, with a good attendance of members and one visitor present.

The meeting was called to order by War Mother Strub and the Salute to the Flag was given. The secretary and treasurer's reports were given. War Mother Strub then read a letter from Mrs. Bunnell, who is camping at Franklin Grove.

Mrs. Young also read a letter from headquarters telling of the need of carpet rags, stand covers and reading matter, at the Edward Hines hospital.

It was voted to subscribe for one monthly magazine and also to send a box of carpet rags the first of each month, and a few numbers of magazines at the same time. The order was also asked to send its address with all work done by the chapter for the hospitals, so work and articles could be acknowledged by the said hospitals. The chapter was also asked to report all work done, to headquarters.

Mrs. Strub and Mrs. Young were appointed to buy material for stand covers. After the penny drill, the Lord's Prayer was repeated and the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Davis then served her guests with a tempting glass of lemonade, after which all left for their homes. They will meet on July 24th, at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Young, 214 Peoria avenue, with an all-day meeting and a picnic dinner at noon. All mothers of World War boys are cordially invited to attend any, or all of these meetings.

Ten Happy Days Of Camp Life

(By Miss Vivian Sell.)

The ten happy days of camping are over for the Dixon Girl Scouts, the girls having returned to town on Monday morning, June 29th.

On the morning of June 19th cars and trucks met at the "Y" to take the girls and their baggage out to camp at Bovey's Springs. The director and councilor's left earlier to see that everything was in readiness when the girls arrived. We found on our arrival at camp that Mr. Hunt and the "Y" boys had been very good to us in leaving various playground equipment, as well as other things for us to use. We feel they have been indispensable as friends to the Girl Scouts and we wish them to know we appreciate their thoughtfulness and interest in us. Mr. Andres of Grand Detour also gave the camp a lovely swing.

There were forty-three girls at camp which included fourteen Girl Scouts from DeKalb, who were full of pep and lots of fun to camp with.

The girls were fortunate in having such a splendid corps of councilors. Mrs. Paul Rutledge, one of the DeKalb Scout captains, the Misses Margaret McTague, Clara Armstrong, Catherine Wright, Agnes Howell, Clara

Cleaver and Sally Todd of Peoria acted as councilors. Miss Vivian Sell of Sheboygan, Wis., was the director of the camp.

It was not long after our arrival at "Walwaletoisee" that our cots were made and our camp life had begun. We were organized in Patrols, six in Patrol and a Patrol Leader for each Patrol chosen by the girls themselves. These were the girls we were going to do our Kamps Kapers (camp duties) with during our stay in camp. We had chosen our Patrol leaders wisely and well as the honor system of government in the camp worked out beautifully. The Patrols were called: the Bobolinks, Bearcats, Monkeys, Bluebirds, etc., and the following were chosen Patrol leaders:

Patrol I, Pauline Raffenberg.
Patrol II, Grace Roeworth, DeKalb.
Patrol III, Clara Gwen Bardwell.
Patrol IV, Ruby Nattress.
Patrol V, Dorothy Trowbridge.
Patrol VI, Lucy Bovey.
Patrol VII, Elizabeth Rhodes.

The girls department in one large tent which they called the circus tent. On the opposite side of the square in the center of which was the flagpole where the councilor's tents, headquarters and the library and nature study tent.

Camp days were busy ones from early morning until taps at 9:00 o'clock.

The following was the camp program:

6:30—Good morning. (Optional dips and jerks.)
7:30—Personal inspection and color.
7:45—Breakfast.
8:15—Court of Honor and Kamps Kapers. Councilor meeting.
9:30—Camp Inspection.
10:00—Camp Club (Scout work).
11:00—Swimming.
12:30—Dinner.
1:15—Canteen.
1:45—Rest Hour.
3:00—Camp Club.
4:15—Swimming.
5:30—Retreat.
6:00—Supper.
7:00—Games. Free hour.
7:45—Camp Fire.
9:00—Taps.

Jolly good times were had around the camp fire every evening where the girls put on their stunts and sang their original patrol songs. Some of the scouts brought their ukeleles to camp which added greatly to the singing. Many new Scout songs were learned and sung around the fire. Popcorn balls, candy and marshmallows, which were toasted, were sent to the Scouts by generous parents and friends and were greatly relished by the girls. To add to the pleasure of the girls on several evenings some

very interesting and thrilling experiences in the World War were told by Mr. Hunt. Mr. Harper gave us a most enjoyable evening when he told us about his life spent in the wilds of Canada which was intensely interesting. The girls heartily wished both Mr. Hunt and Mr. Harper could return another evening.

Dr. Burr, who had been so kind in giving the Scouts their physical examination before going to camp, gave a most inspiring talk on "Health."

On Wednesday we had the great storm and never had we seen more water, but it was most exciting and after it was all over we were much the wiser for the experience.

The Brownies came out to camp on Thursday and spent the afternoon with us. They are such dear little folks and we know they will make splendid Scouts some day. Marshmallows were toasted and stunts were put on by the Scouts as well as the Brownies.

The Scouts enjoyed a walk with Mr. Bardwell, who showed them many interesting stones and rocks and explained their formation. We were also most fortunate one afternoon in obtaining the services of a bird lover, who was summering in Grand Detour, and who took the girls out in groups to study the birds and their habits.

On each Sunday in camp we had our "Scouts Own" (which is a short song service held at all Scout camps).

Rev. Case gave a very fine talk to the girls on the second Sunday in camp. Many friends and parents came out to Walwaletoisee on Sundays to visit the girls.

On the last Saturday in camp we made our long, promised Kobobs. About noon we took our lunch baskets, frying pans, etc., and went to a beautiful spot in the woods with a lovely spring close by, which Mr. Schuler had shown the girls the day before on their geology walls. Here we built our fires and did patrol cooking. How good everything did taste! There were Kabobs, Squaw corn and some delicious desert—"Some-mores." If only camp could last a little longer and we could find time to cook another meal in the woods. And then there was the hike to "The Pines" which we never did reach—but how we did enjoy the nose bag lunches in the shade of a lovely spreading oak.

Several of the council members were with us on the last Saturday afternoon at Walwaletoisee when we had Investiture. Ruby Nattress, Lucy Bovey and Lucile Case were invested as First-class Scouts. There were several Second-class Scouts and some Tenderfoot Scouts as well as several merit badges awarded. Mrs. Davies, assisted by Miss Agnes Howell had charge of the Investiture.

Many were the songs and and which were sung at breakfast the morning of our departure from Walwaletoisee. Even Fred Sanford, who served us so many good things to eat, and Bill Johnson and Walter Krug came in for their share of being sung to much to their embarrassment. Dear Walwaletoisee—may we all return again next year with a bigger and finer camp than ever.

WERE GUESTS AT HUGHES AND BRANDELLER HOMES—

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Andres and son, Joseph, and Mr. and Mrs. August Meinert of Davis, Ill., motored to Dixon Sunday and were guests for the day of Rev. and Mrs. F. Brandellner. In the evening Rev. and Mrs. Brandellner and family and their guests were entertained at Sunday evening supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hughes.

SUNSHINE CLASS POSTPONES PICNIC SUPPER—

The Sunshine class of St. Paul's Lutheran church had planned to hold a picnic supper Thursday at Assembly park, but the class has postponed the picnic until some time in August.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

The police department of Helsinki, Finland, have purchased a large number of American marine motors for use in police patrol boats.

DANCE

at

MERRILEE GARDENS

Half Mile south of Amboy on Route 2

Wednesday Night, July 15th

HEINIE'S ROYAL ORCHESTRA

10 Pieces of Chicago

Also an Old Time Dance Thursday Evening

Admission 10 cents

CHAS. DARBY

and his Orchestra

Will Entertain you at the

GINGHAM ROOM PAVILION

Franklin Grove, Ill. on the Lincoln Highway

Wednesday Night

July 15th

DANCING EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

Removal Sale



\$10 \$12.75 \$15

SNAPPY—NEW—CHEAP

YOU SAVE MONEY AT THIS SALE

Baby Bonnets
Organdy 25c White

Infants' Wear (Soiled)
1/2 Price

Women's Neckwear
19c and 69c

Brassieres
Sizes 38, 40, 46, 48
29c

WOMEN'S DRESSES
CHILD'S DRESSES
69c

ATHLETIC SUITS
Womens
98c, \$1.48 \$1.98

Sweaters at a Bargain, \$1.98 and up

Women's Silk Hose
79c, 89c

Lisle
Hose
29c

Chamoiseude Gloves
Grey 59c White

WE MOVE AUGUST 1st

EDSON'S

HOOSIER

SAVES MILES OF STEPS

Saves Steps

Saves Time

Saves Energy

Saves

You

Only Cabinet That Gives You a Table Top As High Or As Low As You Want It.

Only in the genuine HOOSIER cabinet can you be sure that your work table is exactly suited to your height.

A simple adjustment made here in our store fixes your table-height for you.

If you are short you can have a low work-table; if tall, a high one. Suit yourself.

The first day you have your HOOSIER, you'll find that this adjusted height saves you from undergoing an untold amount of fatigue you used to experience when kneading and rolling dough, beating eggs, stirring cakes, etc.



1.00 Delivers Your HOOSIER

Think of It! A single dollar will put in your kitchen the greatest labor-saving convenience ever offered to a woman. With it you will get through your kitchen work in half the usual time—and with half the customary energy. You can finish paying for your HOOSIER in convenient amounts. Investigate.

KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE COMPANY

FURNITURE RUGS DRAPERIES

DIXON, ILLINOIS

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1855.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1902.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75; all payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$.75.
Single copies, 5 cents.



MULVANE FOR COOLIDGE.

David W. Mulvane, republican committeeman for Kansas, has indicated that he is for President Coolidge for another term. He says the west is for him. Recently he went to the summer white house to call upon the president, and he gave his interview as he went.

The Kansan is quoted as having said that the people would disregard the third term precedent if they wish the Coolidge administration continued.

That is hardly a fair statement of the case. If Coolidge had served two full terms as president, it is improbable that any situation would arise that would cause the party to nominate him, even if he should desire three successive terms, which no president yet has asked, we believe.

General Grant was a candidate for a third term after an interim in which he took a trip around the world like a conquering hero. In one respect the Coolidge situation would be similar to that of Roosevelt; in another, dissimilar.

William McKinley was inaugurated March 4, 1901, and he died September 14 of the same year. With the exception of six months, Roosevelt served the full McKinley term. He is quoted as having said in substance that it was ridiculous to take the position that he had not two terms in the presidency.

Coolidge came into the office of chief magistrate from the vice presidency as Roosevelt did. The third year of the Harding administration was nearly spent. The Harding policies had been inaugurated and had been carried forth. Nothing remained except to defend them.

Opposition to third terms for presidents is well grounded in the voters of the United States. Roosevelt was the first vice president acting as president who was elected to the presidency. Coolidge was the second. None has been twice elected.

Notwithstanding tradition with reference to third terms, and Roosevelt's declaration with reference to his term and seven-eighths, when they were ended, there were those who found a loophole in the Roosevelt case in the fact that he had been elected only once. The same situation exists with reference to Coolidge, and it can hardly be contended in fairness that he had a term before his inauguration last March.

Many things may happen before the people are called upon to pass upon that question.

WHAT'LL THE TOURIST DO?

Will the Santa Barbara and Los Angeles earthquake deter the tourist, or will he rush to California to see the ruins. You can not tell much about the American tourist. He is a queer being.

If there is a chance to capitalize the ruins of the quake by drawing tourists, one may depend upon the Californians to do it.

These Californians are a little too fretful about their tragedies. They have felt that in the past they have been overplayed by eastern newspapers. They have held down the news as much as was possible in recent years with reference to quakes.

Perhaps there is a consciousness of their own conduct, for the biggest news California has concerns a middlewest blizzard or tornado. One true-blue Californian can subsist all winter on pictures of ice devastation such as occurred in central Illinois last December.

Here we take our natural tragedies as a matter of course. There they feel an injured pride. Here when a tornado swept through three states, taking cities, schools, churches, farm buildings with it, there was no announcement that the places were to be rebuilt. Of course they will be rebuilt. There has not been much ado about it either.

When Santa Barbara announces that she will rebuild, we have stump speeches from McAdoo and other leading Californians. Leave it to the Californians to get the advertising.

HOMELESS CAT A MENACE.

The Humane society's quarterly report, always interesting, calls attention this time to the menace of the homeless cat. "It is a serious problem," the report well says.

Lovers of birds are pleased that the Humane society has brought up this question. They say there seems to be a horde of these prowling alley creatures, subsisting as best they can, and mainly upon birds.

The cats are responsible for an appalling destruction among these feathered friends of ours. Many lovers of birds, persons who try to make their lawns attractive with shrubbery and flowers and put in bird baths to attract the songsters, say they are kept busy fighting off the predatory creatures that stalk the birds. One cat was seen to destroy two young birds in one yard within an hour.

The neighborhood which is so unfortunate as to be overrun by cats soon misses the song of the birds. Those which escape the cats take themselves to a safer locality.

Dixon needs the birds, which have a hard enough time of it at best. It does not need the cats.

"Unless willing and able to care for it no one should keep any animal," says the Humane society.

This is putting it straight across the plate. The owners of cats and dogs have a certain responsibility. Dodging that responsibility is not good citizenship. If your cat is a bird killer get rid of the cat. Your neighbors will like you the more for it.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Music may hath charms to soothe the savage breast, but it is usually safer to run than sing.

Aluminum ware is almost useless for throwing at husbands.

Some people like to lie so well they will do it in a thunder storm with lightning all around.

Men's clothes may be more sensible, but women are not crazy enough to wear coats in July.

All the world loves a lover and tries to sell him something.

Screens are nice, but they keep you from kicking the cat out a window when you are mad.

When a man starts out to forget the past he usually succeeds only in forgetting its debts.

Life is a gamble, or a gambol, according to the way you play.

People who are afraid they will be found out like to think it is their conscience hurting.

Little boys lead a hard life. They are spanked for saying the things their father says.

Camping out gets one in the open, so do bugs.

Nice things about company is you have to wait until they leave before starting a family row.

By the time a lazy man gets up enough energy it is too late.

Pleasure is something like ice cream. You can either enjoy it or let it melt.

If you can't find your health in a medicine bottle it may be out playing around.

The money you save by not helping a friend is lost.

Nothing is free, even if you don't know how to play.

Better be good. If you don't you will go where every month is July. Money talks. It counts.

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According to President Griffith of the National Electric Light Association, this country will need a billion dollars a year new capital, for ten years, just for the expansion of the light and power industry.

That is faster than we ever built railroads, even in our boomiest days. Whether under public or private ownership, somebody will have to furnish those billions.

Under either system, the money will be forthcoming only if those who furnish it can count on getting it back, with interest.

Taxes and risk will also have to be paid for, out of one pocket under public ownership and out of another under private. Rates, or rates and taxes, under any system, must cover these items, and should not cover much more above operating expenses and depreciation.

There is no magic or hocus-pocus in either public or private ownership; though there often is in the language in which they are peddled to the people.

The people have the right to decide for themselves whether they will go into the electric business, and how far. But they also have the right, in considering the question, to be told the truth.

Which is about the last thing they hear, once the issue gets into politics.

STATE COMMISSIONS MUST BE COMPETENT

Herbert Hoover, at the same electric convention, expressed his preference for state rather than national regulation, even when lines crossing state frontiers make national regulation legal.

Doubtless Hoover is right—so long as the state commissions live up to their responsibilities.

But if one state commission is subservient to the regulated corporations and another to corporation-baiting demagogues, and another is stupid and another under-equipped, state regulation begins to break down.

If you do not want the regulating power to go from the state to the nation, support your state commissions—put good men on them and keep them there, give them the necessary staff and equipment, and stand behind them when they deal justly, even if your personal rates go up.

THE PEOPLE OUGHT TO BE INFORMED

Hoover further made the important suggestion that in the states where municipally-owned plants are not subject to the state regulating body, they be at least held to a system of uniform accounting, so that the people may know the truth and do their own regulating.

It almost never happens that administrators will tell the whole truth except under compulsion.

This compulsion is already exercised on private managers, and is at least as necessary for public managers, who are under the constant temptation of politics.

The citizens are entitled to the same information and protection with a public corporation as are the stockholders of a private one.

HE BELONGS IN THE AGE OF POETRY

Once more, archaeology digs up history and makes it news. The bones of Peter the Hermit have been found, after resting for nearly a thousand years.

Peter was both a fact and a myth.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS



"I forgot my cinnamon drops!" cried the porcupineapple suddenly.

When Nancy and Nick left the house of Mrs. Sea-Cow, they again started to look for the Fairy Queen's lost honeybees.

They looked up and down the lanes, behind all the trees in every bush, and under the stones. But no sign of bees or bee-hive could they see.

"It doesn't happen to be me you are looking for, does it?" asked a funny-looking creature that was watching along the road.

"Not unless you're a honey-bee," said Nancy in surprise. "And you certainly don't look like one."

"No, I don't look like one," said the singular creature. "Three guesses and I'll tell you what my name is."

But the Twins couldn't even guess once.

"I'm a porcupineapple," said their new acquaintance. "I used to be a porcupine. But late so many apples I turned into a porcupineapple. What are you doing in the Land of Wonders?"

The Twins told him about the Pixies and how they had run off with the Fairy Queen's honeybees, and how they had unlocked the door of the secret cupboard only to find themselves not in a cupboard at all, but in this strange place.

"Oh, ho, ho!" laughed the porcupineapple. "This isn't a strange place. It's just because you are not used to it. If you like I'll take you around in my snail-boat and I'll explain to your entire satisfaction that it is in you who are queer."

"What kind of a boat did you say?" asked Nick.

"I said a snail-boat," said the porcupineapple.

Actually, he and a band of penniless irregulars who called themselves "paupers" took part in the First Crusade, in the years just preceding the year 1100.

But the legends grew with the centuries. Until Peter became the inspirer, as Geoffrey was the leader, of a now almost mythical crusade.

From the mediaeval songs to Tasso, he was a hero of the spirit, and one of the few names not born to die.

Then came a generation that read newspapers instead of poetry, and forgot him. Now the finding of his bones makes him news, and so brings him back to the only notice the contemporary world knows.

Put his bones back, and let him rest again. Perhaps, some day, there will come another generation that reads poetry, and cares.

EUROPE HAS TIMELY WARNINGS, WE DON'T

The lira goes down, and Italian statesmanship is once more shaken awake, to face the facts.

You can bunco votes with phrases,

"Don't you mean a snail-boat?" "Nothing of the sort," said the other. "Here it is now. Get in, my dears."

Down the stream came floating a large snail shell with a snail's horns sticking up for masts. Between the two horns hung a sail.

"Get in," said the porcupineapple to the Twins.

"We can't," said Nick. "There is no room."

"Oh, he'll move over," said the porcupineapple. "He's pretty important, being captain, boss'n, and mate, so being three people he spreads himself out. But he can move."

The snail moved over and they all got into the little boat, out they were packed so close that the porcupineapple's spikes kept sticking into

However, the snail stuck his horns up with a whizz. The wind caught it out still further and the sail went, and away went the cookie-shell down the stream as fast as a motor-boat.

"I forgot my cinnamon drops and overshoots!" cried the porcupineapple suddenly. "I never travel without them. I shall have to go home. The cinnamon drops keep me from getting sea-sick. But you three go on. I'll catch up. I'll meet you at the corner of Ruffin Bay and Burely Bay on Blue Monday."

"What is he talking about?" cried Nancy as the porcupineapple got out. The snail was asleep and nobody was out. But all she heard was a snore, paying the slightest attention to them.

(To Be Continued)

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHRÉNS



You are strongly psychic. And mystery enchants you. You love to travel. And to make sweeping changes. You are confiding. And are faithful in love.

FABLES ON HEALTH

Of particular interest to sufferers from diabetes is the announcement from Paraguay that a plant has been discovered from which a substance 200 times sweeter than sugar is obtained.

A pinch of this substance is all that is needed to sweeten almost any kind of dish. Unlike sugar, this substance possesses none of the harmful qualities found in sugar.

As this glucosid, as it is called, does not ferment, as sirup does. It might, therefore be particularly useful in hot weather, when sugar solutions ferment.

The plant goes under the name of Kaca-hoe. It belongs to the family of Composites, of which the sun-

flower and daisy are familiar representatives.

The sweetness it contains is not sugar, but a glucosid, somewhat similar to that found in the root of licorice. The leaves are dried up, and a pinch of them added to sweeten things. Or they may be soaked in water and a sweet liquor prepared.

"DRIVING WHILE DRUNK"

London—A policeman didn't like the way Maj. Andrew Hanks, 61, was riding his horse. He ordered him to dismount. The major almost fell off the horse, so the cop arrested him for "driving while drunk."

—Heal weather is fast approaching. Buy a box today. No toilet is complete without it. All druggists carry a supply.

It's Here

Two Trouser Suit Sale

\$27.50

The quality of these suits and the extremely low prices at which they are sold are daily adding new patrons to our large and continually growing list of customers.



We have also included in this sale an assorted lot Society Brand Suits, formerly sold from \$45.00 to \$50.00, which we are now selling at

\$33.50

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Gratifying a National Desire

Packard Six Price Reduction is Creating a New Army of Packard Owners

Before Packard Six enclosed cars were reduced in price by an average of \$750, many men felt that Packard beauty, distinction and comfort were beyond their reach.

But now, the long pent-up desire for Packard Six quality and performance has been turned into an active, eager demand.

It has been further stimulated by appreciation of the many important improvements on the new Packard Six models.

Naturally the demand for the Packard Six is now far greater than any previous demand in Packard's twenty-five years of fine car manufacture.

Come in and let us show you the car which is creating thousands of enthusiastic, new Packard owners.

PACKARD

Packard Six and Packard Eight both are furnished in ten body types. We welcome the buyer who prefers to purchase his Packard out of income instead of capital.

W. B. KASPER'S GARAGE
Local Agent

Rochelle, Ill. Phone 127

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

SPORT NEWS

ATHLETICS CREEP UP
ON CHAMPIONS BY
BEATING THE COBBSOld Jack Quinn, Red Sox
Outcast, Hurled Swell
Game

New York, July 14—(AP)—The Athletics were a game closer to the pace making Senators today, while the Pirates continued to keep their distance from the Giants.

In Philadelphia's triumph over Detroit, 4-1, Quinn held the Tigers to five hits.

Slater's homer for the Browns in the ninth beat the World Champions 5-4, and permitted the Mack Men to pull up to within two and one half games of the peak.

The loss of Walter Johnson to Washington, caused by tonsillitis, was made more acute with the announcement that Walter Reuther, southpaw twirler, had been suspended by President Ban Johnson of the American League for an argument with Umpire Gelsel in a recent game.

Kent Greenfield, Virginia League product, limited the Cubs to four hits, while the McGraw clan topped Chicago, 3-1. Terry made a circuit walk-up with one on in the seventh. Meanwhile the Pirates snatched a 4-2 victory from the Robins, in a ninth inning rally which netted three runs.

The Phillies forced the Cardinals to yield, 3-2, after ten innings, on a double and a pair of singles, Rogers Hornsby hung up his 23rd home run of the season.

Errors and free passes paved the way for the Braves downfall to Cincinnati, 4-1. Hood, Virginia League recruit, made his appearance with Boston, at second base.

The White Sox beat the Yankees, 8-4, in spite of Gehrig's homer with Babe Ruth on first in the fourth inning. Cheering news came to the supporters of the Liugmen, however, in the report that Colonel Ruppert's scouts were ransacking the minor leagues for new material, with particular success on the Pacific coast, where five prospects are hanging fire. The campaign for new players involves \$250,000.

The Red Sox broke through to a 12-11 victory over the Indians, Pinch Hitter Carlyle's homer, with a runner on the sacks in the ninth inning giving Boston its margin.

Goodrich Winner Light
Weight Title Last Eve

New York, July 14—(AP)—Jimmy Goodrich, of Buffalo, N. Y., unknown and little heard of as boxer a year ago, today is lightweight champion of the world.

The title was acquired by his defeat of Stanislaus Loayza of Chile by a technical knockout in the second round of a 15 round bout at Long Island City last night.

Goodrich succeeds Benny Leonard, who retired in favor of the winner of a lightweight elimination tournament ordered by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Goodrich pummeled the Chilean with heavy rights and lefts at the start and floored him five times during the first round. Loayza fractured his right ankle in a fall and hung to the ropes with one hand while he

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.
Washington	53	28 .654
Philadelphia	49	29 .628
Chicago	44	38 .537
Detroit	42	41 .506
St. Louis	42	42 .500
Cleveland	37	47 .440
New York	34	47 .420
Boston	26	55 .321

Yesterday's Results.	
Chicago, 8; New York, 4.	
Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 1.	
Boston, 12; Cleveland, 11.	
St. Louis, 5; Washington, 4.	

Games Today	
New York at Chicago.	
Philadelphia at Detroit.	
Washington at St. Louis.	
Boston at Cleveland.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W. L. Pct.
Pittsburgh	47	29 .618
New York	48	32 .600
Brooklyn	40	39 .506
St. Louis	39	41 .487
Cincinnati	38	40 .487
Philadelphia	38	42 .475
Chicago	35	45 .437
Boston	32	49 .395

Yesterday's Results.	
New York, 3; Chicago, 1.	
Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2.	
Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 2.	
Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 1.	

Games Today	
Chicago at New York.	
Cincinnati at Boston.	
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.	
St. Louis at Philadelphia.	

sought to stave off punishment with the other. His seconds tossed a towel into the ring after 35 seconds of the second round.

Seen from Press
Boxes in League
Parks Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An unusual situation presented itself in the New York-Chicago White Sox series, the right and left field players not having a putout in two games. The centerfielder, Earl Combs, former American Association star, has been playing all over the outfield, and in two days has registered 14 putouts, most of which have been made after difficult runs.



Northwestern University Golf Team—Big Ten Champions 1925

PHOTO BY RAY EVANSTON

Reading from left to right—Top row: Joe Larson, Louis Schultz.
Bottom row: Don Heppes, Dick Skaer, and Leon Kranz, Coach.

Northwestern University Golf Team—Big Ten Champions 1925.

PHOTO BY RAY EVANSTON

Reading from left to right—Top row: Joe Larson, Louis Schultz.
Bottom row: Don Heppes, Dick Skaer and Leon Kranz, Coach.

Lou Gehrig "home run slugger of the high schools," uncorked a four bagger with a man on base and put the Yankees in front, but the White Sox bunched hits afterward and chalked up their second victory in a row.

Johnny Mostil of the White Sox continued to play sensational ball. He bagged a triple and a double off Hoyt of the Yankees, running his string of consecutive safe hitting games to 16. He also swiped another base, giving him the lead with 29 for the season.

First basemen Todt of Boston bagged four hits in four times at bat against the Indians, one of which was good for the circuit.

Tris Speaker of the Indians boosted his batting mark when he collected four blows, including a double and a triple, in six times at bat, while Spurgeon, his third baseman, turned in a quartet of blows in five times up.

Jack Quinn, claimed by the Athletics by the waiver route from the Red Sox, held the Tigers to five hits and turned in a nice victory for Philadelphia.

A lot of loose playing and a flock of

New Dixon Team Victors
in First Game of Season

The Dixon Orioles, a newly organized baseball team, triumphed over the Harmon All Stars Sunday by a score of 14 to 1. Playing their first game of the season, the Orioles showed remarkable strength both in the field and at bat. They have scheduled several games with strong teams and the management has announced a willingness to challenge any team in Dixon for the season's championship.

Riley, Scott and Hoppe formed the battery for the Orioles last Sunday while Long, McDermott and Woody performed for Harmon.

Oregon Man Made Record
Score on Dixon Course

A record score of 72 for the Dixon Country Club Golf course was made by Steve Trentman of Oregon in a game played on the local grounds Sunday afternoon. Mr. Trentman, an excellent golfer and good sportsman, played this record round with Dr. Sheets, M. Putnam and V. M. Gilbert, all of Oregon.

Complete your toilet with a box of Healo—the best foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist.

FAVORITES WIN ALL
THE RACES MONDAY
ON TOLEDO TRACKNew Record for a Mile
And a Half Chalked
Up By Red Top

Toledo, O., July 14—(AP)—Frank Worthy, the favorite, with Fred Egan in the sulky, won the Tecumseh, 2:11 pace, carrying a value of \$3,000 on Toledo's opening day of 1925 Grand Circuit season racing here Monday. Egan's entry captured the event by winning the second and third heats, being beaten in the first heat by Tarzan Grattan and Grit McKinney, after getting away to a poor start.

Dr. Strongworthy, with Murphy driving, easily took the 2:12 trot, handily winning each of the three heats. Dr. Strongworthy was the favorite. The 2:10 pace went four heats. Lulla Forbes finished out in front by winning third and fourth heats. Johnny Thomas was behind Lulla.

The 2:08 trot, mile and a half dash,

went to Red Top with Nat Ray driving, the horse setting a new record for the distance—3:14½. The old record of 3:17½ was held by Dr. Strong, a Toledo horse, and was made at Memphis in 1903.

The summary:

2:08 Trot, Purse \$700

Red Top, ch. g., by Barongale (Ray)—1.

John Gallagher, ch. h. (McMahon) 2.

Hurry Up, b. g., (White)—3.

Gertrude F., b. m., (Murphy)—4.

Prince Loree, b. g. (McDevitt)—5.

Peter Coley, ch. (Crozier)—6.

Peter A. Monegomery b. g. (Stokes)—7.

Time—33; 1:07; 1:41; 2:12; 2:43½; 3:14½.

2:10 Pace, Purse \$1,000.

3 heats, distance 1 mile 70 yards.

Lulla Forbes, b. m., by U. Forbes (J. Thomas) 4, 10, 1, 1.

Orphan Peter, b. g. (Berry) 1, 2, 6, 1.

Kazoff, b. g. (Crozier) 3, 1, 3, 3.

Miss Ellen W., b. r. m., (McMillen) 2, 3, 5.

Skeeter W. b. m., (Cox) 5, 7, 2.

John S., ch. g. (Palin) 10, 6, 4.

Hal Acme, b. g. (H. Thomas) 8, 5, 7.

Bud Pettigrew, b. g. (Loomis) 9, 9.

dis.

Brook Velo, br. g. (McDonald) 6, 4.

dis.

Sir Robert Hal, s. g. (Wilson) 7, 8, 8.

J. W. Mack, b. g. (Lacy) dis.

Time—first heat 37½; 1:09½; 1:40½; 2:10½.

Second heat—37; 1:08; 1:38½; 2:10.

Fourth heat—40; 1:13; 1:45½; 2:15½.

2:12 Trot, Purse \$1,000.

3 heats, 1 mile 70 yards.

Dr. Strongworthy, gr. g. by Orotol.

lan Axworthy (Murphy) 1, 1, 1.

Miss Velo Scott, br. m., (Loomis) 4, 2, 2.

Top O' The Morning br. m., (Valen-

tine) 2, 7, 4.

Ettawise, ch. g., (Corbin) 6, 3, 3.

Block Law, blk. g., (McMillen) 3; 5; Senator Frisco, b. g., (H. Thomas) 7.

4, 7. Kentucky Jay, b. g. (McGeath) 5, 6.

Time first heat—37; 1:08; 1:39½; 2:10½.

Second heat—37; 1:08½; 1:40½; 2:11½.

Third heat—38½; 1:09½; 1:42; 2:12½.

The Tecumseh, 2:11 Pace, Purse \$3000

Three heats, 1 mile.

Frank Worthy, b. h., by Guy Ax-

worthy (Egan) 3, 1, 1.

Tarzan, Grattan, b. g., (Walsh) 1, 3.

4.

Grit McKinney, br. g. (Morrison) 2, 2, 2.

3.

Braden, Ruler, gr. g., (Palin) 4, 4, 4.

Reppert B., ch. g. (Crozier) 6, 7, 5.

Dan McLain, b. g. (Spurgeon) 7, 5, 6.

6.

Edna Todd, b. m., (Hess) 9, 6, 7.

Hollrod Walter, br. h., (Loomis) 8, 9, 8.

7.

Tolley, b. g., (Longnecker) 5, 8, dis.

Peter W., b. g., (Cox) dis.

The Deuce, ro. g., (McMillen) dis.

Pan Direct, b. g. (Malrey) dis.

Time first heat—39½; 1:02; 1:34½; 2:05½.

Second heat—31½; 1:02; 1:33½; 2:03½.

Third heat—31; 1:01½; 1:33½; 2:03½.

SPORT BRIEFS

Mobile, Ala.—Martin Burke, New Orleans light heavyweight, easily outpointed Joe White, Tuscaloosa heavyweight, in 10 rounds.

Newark—Referee Henry Lewis, stopped the 12 round light heavyweight title match between Paul

Dixon Golfer Beat His

Opponent in Tournament

Dr. H. A. Laster, who represented the Dixon Country Club in the Rockford invitational golf tournament last week, won his way to the finals in the third flight and beat his opponent in the playoff on the nineteenth green.

Yellowstone
Park

Go this Summer
A Wonderful Vacation!

\$56.50
Round Trip from
Dixon

Northern Pacific Ry.

M. E. Harlan, G. A. P. D.

73 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Dept. Q

Phil N. Marks & Son

CLEAN UP
SALE

We have purchased about 300 pairs of
Ladies' Sample Slippers and Oxfords

all of the latest models in Patent, Satin
and Brown Calfskin Straps and Step-

Ins. Values up to \$7.50. All placed

on sale at one price. \$3.45

Come Early and Get Your Choice

White Straps & Oxfords

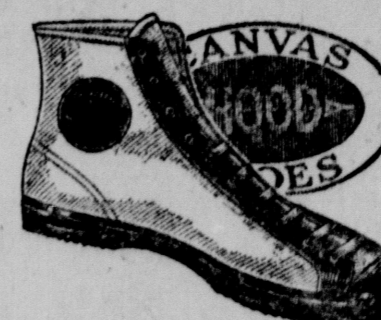
Placed in 3 Lots to Close Out

\$2.15 \$1.00 50c

LADIES' GREY STRAPS	\$1.45	MEN'S CANVAS SHOES or OXFORDS	\$1.45
CHILDREN'S Slippers	\$1.45		

BROKEN LOT OF LADIES'
SLIPPERS AND OXFORDS

\$2.45



Boys' Lace to Toe

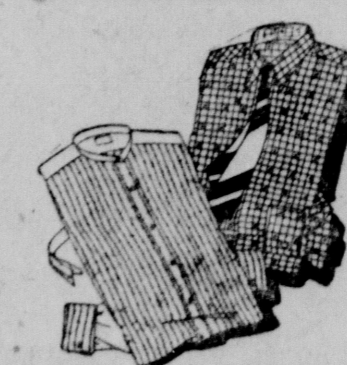
White or Brown

Crepe Sole
Sport Shoes
Sizes 11 to 6

\$1.00

Special Hosiery Values

LADIES' SILK HOSE	19c	MEN'S SILK HOSE	25c
Seconds		All Colors	
LADIES' SILK HOSE	39c	MEN'S Colored Hose	50c
All colors		25c value, 3 pairs for	
LADIES' or MEN'S COTTON HOSE			
Black, White, Cordovan, per pair			9c



MEN'S SPLENDID DRESS SHIRTS

Including \$2.00 to \$3.00 values, snappy
Collar Attached or Neckband styles. A
great selection of Mercerized Pongees or
Jerseys, Broadcloth and Oxfords, plain
colors: gray, blue, tan or white. Biggest
shirt values
in town. \$1.45

Velie Motor Cars

WHY PEOPLE BUY THEM

The Velie is not an assembled car, as all of the principal units, such as body, Motors, Main Frame, Axles, Wheels, Fenders, Clutch, etc. are built by Velie Motors Corporation of Moline Ill.—One of the largest and strongest organizations of its kind in the world and situated but 70 miles from Dixon.

The Slogan for our 4-door, 5-Pass. Coach Sedan is:—"THE SMARTEST CAR ON THE HIGHWAY" and justly so, as symbolized by its long, low, graceful lines and beautiful finish.

The outstanding features in this excellent Motor Car are:—A 6-cylinder—Valve in Head—High Compression—Airplane Type-Motor, of wonderful power, smoothness and silence capable of the widest range of flexibility, accelerating from 5 to 25 miles per hour, in 7 seconds—Force Feed Oiling system, 4-bronze backed, main bearings on crank shaft eliminating all whip and vibration.

It is equipped with genuine Balloon Cord Tires 33x6 in. and very long springs which provide for the utmost riding comfort.

Hydraulic Four Wheel Brakes imparting absolutely equal braking stress on all four wheels.

Interior of this model upholstered in the finest velour, fitting include lowering devices on all windows—Silk Shades—Dome Light—Automatic Windshield Cleaner—Rear Vision Mirror—Ventilating Cowl and Windshield—Motormeter—Nickel Bumpers front and rear—Extra Tire with cover, at \$1585.00 delivered. No freight nor handling charge on Velie cars here.

Velie cars are "Light on Their Feet" insuring quick getaway. Easy on tires, and offer the maximum mileage on fuel.

Phone us and let us park a car at your door for a "Drive Yourself Demonstration." It sells itself.

WE ALSO HAVE THE FOLLOWING USED CARS FOR SALE

1 Model 58 Velie Touring.	1 Essex Four, 1921 Touring.
1 Model 58 Velie California Top fully equipped.	1 Nash 1923 Touring.
1 Ford 1922 Touring.	1 Buick 1921 Touring.

Used Velie cars guaranteed for 90 days. See us before you buy or trade.

Dixon Velie Sales Co.

213 Second St.

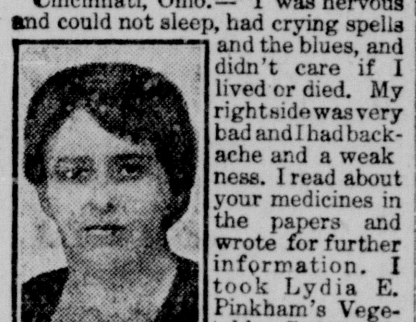
Dixon, Illinois.

Phone X702

WOMAN
VERY NERVOUS

Weak, Blue, Discouraged—
Relieved by Taking Lydia
E. Pinkham's Medicine

Cincinnati, Ohio.—"I was nervous



and could not sleep, had crying spells and the blues, and didn't care if I lived or died. My right side was very bad and I had backache and a weak ness. I read about your medicines in the papers and wrote for further information. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I have had good results in every way and am able to do my work again and can eat anything that comes along. My friends tell me how well I am looking."—Mrs. F. K. CORRELL, 129 Peete St., Cincinnati, O.

Willing to Answer Letters
Philadelphia, Pa.—"I have used your medicines for nervousness and a run-down system with a severe weakness. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash I feel like a different woman and have gained in every way. I am willing to answer letters asking about the medicines."—DORA HOLT, 2649 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Kills Pesky
Bed-Bugs
P.D.Q.

Just think, a 25c box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Devil's Quietness), makes a quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, reaches, fleas or mites and stops future generations by killing the eggs and does not injure the clothing.

Liquid fire to the bedbugs is what P. D. Q. is like. Bedbugs stand as good a chance as a snowball in a justly famed hot red-hot P. D. Q. to smother you to kill them and their eggs in the cracks. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form.

RADIO BY THE CLOCK

The Pick of the Programs, All Central Standard (Dixon) Time

BEST FEATURE

WEDNESDAY, July 15th.
5:30 p. m. WEAF (491.5) New York.
U. S. Army band, also WCAP, WOO, WJAR.
7:00 p. m. CNRO (434.5) Ottawa.
Gov. General's Footguards' orchestra.
7:15 p. m. WLS (344.6) Chicago.
Bloom Township Boys' Glee Club.
7:30 p. m. KFAB (240) Lincoln.
Harry Snodgrass, pianist.
WHO (526) Des Moines. State Fair Ladies' Quartet.
9:00 p. m. KOA (322.4) Denver.
Studio program—1 act comedy.
10:00 p. m. KGW (491.5) Portland.
Program by Elks' Band.

OTHER PROGRAMS WEDNESDAY
4:30 p. m. KHL, musicale. WCAE, concert. WFI, Stratford program. WGBS, orchestra. WGN, Skeezix time organ. WGR, piano recital.
4:45 p. m. WGY Child program.
5:00 p. m. KGO, musicale. WAAM, entertainment. WBCN, juvenile recital. WQZ, trio. WEAF, Synagogue services. WHN, entertainment. WIP, Uncle Wip. WMAQ, organ, orchestra. WBS, stories. WTAM, music. WWJ, concert.
5:30 p. m. WAHG Thornton Fisher. WBZ, Nature story. WCAE, sunshine girl. WEAF, WOO, WJAR, Army Band. WGN, Drake Ensemble, quintet. WGY, "Book of Knowledge." WHK, orchestra. WHN, musical program. WLIT, "Dream Daddy." WLS organ. Cornhuskers. WOR, orchestra.
5:35 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob, concert, talk.
5:45 p. m. WJJD, concert. WOC, chimes, scores.
6:00 p. m. orchestra. KGO, orchestra. WAAM, Home and Heart, music. WAHG, varied program. WBCN, classical hour. WCAE, recital. WDAF, "School of the air." WEAF, concert. WEEI, concert. WHAD, organ. WHAM, music, scores. WHI, classical program. WJZ, royal trio. WOR, concert, talks. WLIT, concert, talks. WLW, concert. WMBB, operatic program. WQJ, orchestra. WRNY, novelty program.
6:20 p. m. WLW, farm council.
6:30 p. m. WDAE, music. WEEI, orchestra, bok talk. WHO, orchestra. WJZ, "Edison hour." WNYC, musical program, talks. WSMB, music.
6:45 p. m. WLS, Lullaby time, orchestra.
7:00 p. m. CNRM, Musical program. CNRO, Gov. General's Footguards' Band. KYW, "Around the Town." WAAM, music, travelogue. WBCN, popular program. WEZ, L. P. Spencer. WCOO, church services. WEAF, program. WCAP, studio program. WOO, Ipana Troubadors. WEEI, musicale. WGR, Vincent Tyronne. WHN, varied entertainment. WKRC, Book review. WMAQ, orchestra. WTAM, organ, artists. WTAS, studio talent. WRNY, radio talk.
7:15 p. m. WKRC, popular songs. WLS, Lone Scouts Bloom Township Boys Glee Club. WRNY, Mario Alvarez, tenor.
7:30 p. m. KFAB, Harry Snodgrass, pianist. KFNF, concert. KOA, concert. KSD, program. PWX, Navy band. WBAP, concert. WCAE, studio concert. WGN, classic hour. WHAS, concert. WHO, State Fair

ETHEL: Giving Her a Treat



U. S. ARMY ACTIVITIES

Told The Associated Press by General John J. Pershing, Ex-Chief of Armies.

Washington, July 14.—The following is the second of a series of six articles describing activities of the Army of the United States during the summer months of 1925, given to The Associated Press by General John J. Pershing, author of the series.

By General John J. Pershing
The Regular Army has no more important mission than the training of the civilian soldiers of our new citizen army. The summer camps would be almost as futile without Regular Army officers and enlisted men as our schools would be without teachers and administrators.

The National Defense Act of 1920 divided the Army of the United States, which it created, into three components—the Regular Army, National Guard, and Organized Reserves.

Under our new defense plan the Regular Army is to expand in the event of a national emergency into at least nine Infantry divisions for the purpose of checking the enemy must not confine its efforts during peace to perfecting itself alone. Our whole defense system would collapse in that event. Regular Army officers and men work diligently to make certain that both the National Guard and the Organized Reserves will also be able to fulfill their defense missions in an emergency. Civilian of the high standard demanded in our plans, are too busy to spare much time from their private business. In most instances they do not acquire sufficient technical military knowledge from their daily occupations to undertake the formation and perfection of their own military organization and guidance. The peace-time organizations and training without assistance of the Regular Army, under the National Defense Act of

and more if need be, for the purpose of bringing our defense forces to such strength that the enemy will seek again the peace he disturbed.

However, the Regular Army must not confine its efforts during peace to perfecting itself alone. Our whole defense system would collapse in that event. Regular Army officers and men work diligently to make certain that both the National Guard and the Organized Reserves will also be able to fulfill their defense missions in an emergency. Civilian of the high standard demanded in our plans, are too busy to spare much time from their private business. In most instances they do not acquire sufficient technical military knowledge from their daily occupations to undertake the formation and perfection of their own military organization and guidance. The peace-time organizations and training without assistance of the Regular Army, under the National Defense Act of

1920, is greater than it ever has been in our history. No similar standing army has peace-time responsibility that is even comparable with that of our Regular Army at present. Approximately 4,800 officers and 65,000 enlisted men of the Regular Army will actually be engaged this summer in the training of the National Guard, the Organized Reserves, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

Every summer camp will have its quota. This means that the Regular Army will be spread out in a thin layer over the United States from the first of June until the first of October, as there will be camps in every state, except Mississippi, Tennessee and Nevada.

Many organizations have marched great distances to reach the organizations they are to train. For example, a battalion of Infantry marched more than 280 miles from Fort Snelling, Minnesota, to Des Moines, Iowa. Engineer companies have been sent from Fort Humphries in Virginia, on the Potomac to Camp Knox in Kentucky and to Camp Custer in Michigan. Anti-aircraft detachments have been sent from the Presidio of San Francisco, on the Pacific Coast and from Fort Monroe on the Atlantic Coast, to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, which is situated almost in the center of our country. These instances are cited merely to illustrate both the magnitude of the Regular Army's summer training job, and the Regular Army's long mission satisfactorily to all contingents to perform its civilian training.

Much more of the Regular Army's time is devoted to the National Guard, Organized Reserves, Reserve Officers' Training Corps and Citizens' Military Training Camps than even this would indicate. Training programs and schedules for courses of instruction have to be prepared during other than the summer months of the year. More nearly one-half than one-third of the War Department's time is devoted to other activities and interests than those pertaining to the Regular Army alone.

As a matter of fact so much effort has been put forth by some organizations that their own efficiency has suffered temporarily. The loss of the four summer months is a serious handicap to the Regular Army. This means that its units in the United States must accomplish in eight months more than it was necessary to learn in twelve months before the World War. The fall, winter and spring are unfavorable

for extensive out-door training. Of course, the Regular Army has been handicapped in other ways. The barracks in which many of the regiments are stationed are a wartime construction and are falling to pieces. Much time has to be given to fatigue duty in keeping up repairs instead of drill. No doubt, in time, money will be appropriated for sufficient and more livable barracks. Successive reductions in strength for the past four or five years have lowered most organizations to less than half their normal size, while the work to be done has mounted each year. The Regular Army, as its needs become known, will be increased at least to the minimum strength for its proper function. The excessive work now required of the Regular Army is a temporary condition.

Every effort is being made by the War Department to remedy our existing situation. Under a new training schedule, regiments will alternate in training civilians. This will give each organization one year out of two to devote to its own training. Regular Army posts are being substituted for our war-time cantonments for civilian training, which will mean less disturbance and less moving for the Regular Army. The immediate result will be increased efficiency and better instruction for the civilian soldiers. Pupils are never much better than their teachers.

On the other hand, the training of the civilian components is proving helpful and beneficial to the Regular Army. Every officer and man has to work hard. They also have an opportunity during the summer at least to function with full commands. This means that they have some training in the actual handling of "war organizations." In an emergency the Regular Army will have a much better conception of its job. There will be fewer mistakes in the future. The Regular Army personnel will know how to handle the large mobilization.

training and supply problems that an emergency would immediately bring. No work that the Regular Army has been called upon to do for our country is more important than the summer training that it is now giving to our civilian soldiers. From this will come many beneficial results to our country that are not even guessed at present. This work is as important, in my opinion, as the winning of the west, the building of the Panama Canal, the development of our rivers and harbors, the sanitation of Cuba, Porto Rico and Panama and the Philippines, and other similar undertakings which the Regular Army has performed so successfully in the past.

The Regular Army has every right at present to the confidence, support and appreciation of our citizens. Its peace-time work has earned preferred treatment for it by our government.

Landscape Designers, Known in Dixon, Honored
The firm of Simonds & West, landscape designers of Chicago, who are well known in Dixon through his long years of service that Mr. Simonds has given the people of this city by his work for the Dixon Park Board, were signally honored recently when they were awarded the Gold Medal at an exhibit of samples of landscape gardening held in New York under the auspices of the Architectural League of that city.

Lad is Victim of a Post-Fourth of July Celebration
Galesburg, Ill., July 14.—A shot from a blank cartridge received July 6, in a post-Fourth of July celebration, caused the death at a hospital here last night of Raymond Baney, 13, of Knoxville, near here. The lad shot himself in the hand and lock jaw developed.

If you have not insured your car it will be to your advantage to talk it over with H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.

Reprinted from the First Balloon Tire Announcements

"You ride on a cushion of air."
"Ruts and bumps are smoothed out."
"The car and its occupants are protected from jolts and jars."
"Shocks are absorbed before they reach axles and springs."
"On uneven roads where ordinary tires bounce, these flexible low-air pressure tires roll over the bumps, permitting better average speed."
"Save repairs."

Low-Air Pressure is the Answer

HERE is a list of balloon tire advantages taken from the first balloon tire announcements.

These were the things that car owners wanted.

The things that made them demand balloon tires.

Read them and then ask yourself how you can get them except in a tire that can be run at low enough air pressure to provide a soft air cushion between the car and the road.

Some car owners have been sold the balloon principle and then handed the name only.

Just a big, round, fat tire with the name "Balloon" on it will not necessarily give low-air pressure riding comfort.

The original ideal of the industry was a flexible side wall, low-pressure tire.

Yet today some "balloon" tires must be run at too high pressure for ideal cushioning, as they wear out too fast when they are run soft.

It is important to you as a car owner to remember this fact.

The United States Royal Balloon is spoken of as the "Balloon Tire Principle at its Best", because it can be run at low air pressure without injury.

It is built of Latex-treated Web Cord which provides the necessary strength and flexibility.

It has the U. S. Low-Pressure Tread which wears slowly and evenly and eliminates early, uneven and unsightly wear.

Specify U. S. Royal Balloon Cords and be sure of true low-pressure cushioning.

United States Rubber Company

U.S. Royal True Low Pressure Balloons

with the New Flat "LOW-PRESSURE TREAD" and built of Latex-treated Web Cord



United States Tires are Good Tires

For sale by:

For sale by:
KLINE'S TIRE STORE
114 East First Street

USED CARS!

Mr. Used Car Buyer: See us before you buy your car. We can save you from \$25 to \$50 on a used car.

Remember we employ no salesman and have no large overhead expenses. You have the benefit.

SOME OF OUR WONDERFUL BARGAINS

Ford, 1924 Tudor Sedan. Starter, D. R., other extras. Looks and runs like new.

\$155 Down, balance E. Z. Payments

Ford, 4-door Sedan, A1 shape. Paint and upholstery like new.

\$155 Down, balance E. Z. Payments

Ford, 1924 Coupe, in exceptional condition. Lock-wheel and other extras. A rare bargain, at

\$135 Down, balance E. Z. Payments

Ford Touring, just like new, run 2,500 miles, a snap, at

\$85 Down, balance E. Z. Payments

Ford 1923 Coupe, looks and runs like new.

A Real Buy at \$100 Down.

Ford 1923 Coupe, first-class shape. Speedometer, foot feed and other extras.

\$90 Down, Balance E. Z. Payments

1921 Ford Truck\$140

Used cars bought, sold and exchanged. Cash terms or trade.

Ask about our E. Z. Payment Plan.

Terms as low as \$4.50 a week.

GORDON & KATZ

J. GORDON, Manager

22 Ottawa Avenue Phone 284. Dixon, Illinois
Over Hoston Motor Service Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings



A Better Way to Can Tomatoes at Home

TOMATOES canned at home by the easy Lorain Oven Method have all the flavor and goodness of the freshly picked summer fruit.

Women who own Clark Jewel Gas Ranges with Lorain Self-regulating Ovens buy their tomatoes at summer prices for winter use, and can them in the oven by exact temperature automatically maintained by the Lorain Oven Heat Regulator. There is no expensive canning equipment to buy. The tomatoes are canned right in the jars.

Lorain-measured Oven heat also makes possible perfect baking results without oven-watching. And Whole Meals can be left to cook in the Lorain-equipped Clark Jewel Oven for hours while you are away enjoying yourself.

LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

CLARK JEWEL Gas Ranges are unusually durable due to their all-steel construction. This feature has distinguished these stoves for over twenty years. The base frames are made of unbreakable angle-iron. The



One easy turn of the Lorain Red Wheel gives you a choice of any measured and controlled oven heat for any kind of oven cooking or baking.

Unless the Regulator has a RED WHEEL it is NOT a LORAIN.

front, cooking top and many other parts are drawn from a single piece of heavy steel.

Porcelain enamel—a very desirable and sanitary feature—is used extensively on all ranges.



E. N. Howell HARDWARE CO.
DIXON, ILLINOIS

SUNSHINE TO MAKE YOUR TEETH HARD, RAWLING DECLARES

State Health Director Gives Interesting Announcement

Springfield—Supporting 7000 dentists at a monthly expense of about \$2,500,000 is the price Illinois pays for her dietary sins, according to Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director, who declares that the blame for a lot of our dental ills lies in the character of the food we eat. Hard, durable teeth are made chiefly of calcium and phosphorus so that if the food intake of the body is lacking in these substances, manifestly, the teeth cannot be built for soundness and durability.

"The character of deciduous or milk teeth," said Dr. Rawlings, "is determined to a considerable extent, before birth by the dietary and hygienic habits of the mother while the character of the permanent teeth is determined largely by the kind of food and the amount of direct sunlight that the child gets during his first few years."

Sun Calcium Source

"According to the latest scientific thought based on experimentation, the main source of calcium, which is so important and necessary in bone and tooth structure, is the sun. It reaches the earth in what are called ultra-violet, or very short rays that do not penetrate glass or clothing or even clouds, smoke and dust. These rays are most abundant in the last two or three months of the summer months."

"The human body, when properly exposed, can absorb and utilize the beneficial substances the ultra-violet rays directly from the sun. Vegetables also absorb and store up these substances so that man can get them by eating such things as spinach, lettuce, cabbage, tomatoes, milk, fruits, etc. Cod liver oil is also rich in these valuable substances without which teeth cannot be hard and durable."

Cleaning is Essential

"Of course teeth and the mouth ought to be kept clean but a tooth brush cannot convert a soft tooth into a hard one any more than a good scrubbing will turn a wooden floor into one of tile. Cleaning, supplemented by early and frequent dental care are very important in preserving teeth, especially the soft ones, but the making of teeth for a life time's use depends largely upon the kind of diet and the amount of sunshine that the prospective mother and the young child get."

"One marvels to find from demonstrations that more children are in active need of dental service than are not but when one recalls that children are credited with consuming from one-third to one-half pound sugar daily per capita and then frequent complete the day's menu with coffee, meat and potatoes, the wonder is that dental decay is no worse. Youngsters cannot fill up on candy and have room or appetite left for the food they need."

THE JANGLE

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO THE LITTLE MARQUISE—CONTINUED

I picked up the little package again.

"You say this contains carved jade? How lovely?"

Impulsively I began to untie the ribbon with which the package was fastened.

"I adore jade!"

"Yes, I thought you were the kind of woman, Mrs. Prescott, who could feel more in jade than its mere intrinsic value. You know, of course, that a Chinese artist, can tell the value of a piece of jade just by feeling it. With some of these people this is an absolute obsession, and among the Chinese there is a vice they call the vice au jade. It is the desire to feel jade all the while—to think and talk of nothing else."

"There is always a mystical significance in jade for me. The Chinese also feel it, for those who love it have carved into it the stories and symbols of their heroes and gods. Some pieces have upon them whole episodes of love and of war; and some even cut in it in symbols their philosophy of life."

By this time I had taken the delicate old Chinese gold brocade from off the package and there lay within my hand the most exquisitely carved figure of a woman clothed in all the trappings of jeweled flowers—real jewels, small diamonds, seed pearls, and colored gems made into the flower petals with leaves of emerald.

The workmanship was almost unbelievable. Even on the tiny hands were jeweled rings. It was something unique, and probably priceless. The figure was only about eight inches tall.

I handed it over to Syd, who sat on the other side of me, with the most enthusiastic praise of its beauty, delicacy and charm. I had never seen anything like it before.

The woman's face was beautiful, not at all fantastic. It was almost something for which I might easily acquire the vice au jade.

Trappings of embroidered coat and skirt.

"What is the story, Sartoris?" asked Jack as he looked at the figure curiously.

"Well, you see," he answered, "I don't know the whole of it myself. This is the first statuette of the kind I have ever seen even in China, although I have been told there were four or five pairs in existence."

"Pairs? What do you mean by pairs?" asked Jack. "Have you a pair of them?"

"No, not yet, but it seems that this is only one of a pair, and these figures are always carved in pairs. There is always a man and a woman, and the man who carves them must

devote years of his life to their creation. He carves them simultaneously, the old man who finally sold this one to me told me, so that they will be finished at the same time.

"There is some sort of a legend that they must never be separated; consequently they are never sold except in pairs."

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Good Thoughts for Good People

The truth is, that men really do want God, Spirit. They really do desire the good that is spiritual. It is as impossible for man not to want God, not to desire to be consciously at one with Him, as it would be for God to divorce Himself from His creation. Most men are consciously seeking some sense of good. All are pursuing that which they believe will bring them satisfaction. And this reaching out for good is due to the fact that God, Spirit, is infinite good; that He includes all that can ever satisfy; that God, good, is in very truth the only attraction.

—Christian Science Sentinel.

And I say unto you, Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.

—Christ Jesus.

What we seek, we shall find; what we flee from, flees from us.

—Emerson.

Gracious spirit, dwell with me; I myself would gracious be, And with words that help and heal. Would I the life in mine reveal, And with actions bold and meek.

Christ's own gracious spirit speak.

—Thomas Toke Lynch.

How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world.

—Shakespeare.

There is no inborn longing that shall not be fulfilled. I think that is as certain as the forgiveness of sin.

—George MacDonald.

The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yes, I have loved thee with an everlasting love; therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee.

—Jeremiah.

OBITUARY

MRS. SAMUEL MILLER

(Contributed)

Margaret Smith was born at Meyersdale, Pa., Oct. 12, 1848, and was united in marriage to Samuel Miller at the place of her birth in 1867. One daughter, Mary, deceased, one son, William, deceased, two daughters, Mrs. Homer Clemmings and Mrs. Ed. Atkins, both of Chicago, were born to this union, the latter two surviving her. Mrs. Miller passed away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Atkins, 1908 Hudson avenue, Chicago, Saturday afternoon at the age of 77 years. The deceased was a member of the Women's Relief Corps and the Ladies of the G. A. R. of this city. The remains were brought to Dixon and funeral services conducted from the G. A. R. hall this afternoon at 1:30, Rev. Aubrey Shannon Moore officiating, with burial in Oakwood. Her husband, the late Samuel Miller preceded her in death 10 years ago.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago—Baron Ago Von Maltzan, German ambassador to the United States, praised the operation of the Dawes plan and thanked the United States for aiding German rehabilitation.

New York—Creation of a distinctive order of deaconesses in the Episcopal church has been recommended by the special commission which investigated the subject, the national council said.

Washington—A new campaign to stop leakage of strong beer from breweries was planned by the prohibition enforcement forces.

Tokio—Dispatches from Seoul said heavy floods had inundated the central and southern sections of Korea, submerging 16,000 houses.

Washington—Entrance of the United States into the World Court on the basis of amendments to the treaty under which it was created, was predicted by Senator Pepper, of Pennsylvania.

Washington—Harvey's restaurant, for fifty years a gathering place for national figures, was damaged by fire.

New York—Because Victor Herbert's funeral cost \$26,184 his heirs received only \$5,815.66, it became known.

New York—Peter Goddard Gates, pioneer lumberman in the Gulf states and far west, died.

Melill, Spanish Morocco—Forty Moroccan tribesmen have been killed and sixty wounded in an encounter with natives attached to the French forces.

Rome—The King invited Premier Mussolini to be his guest at the royal palace, an unprecedented honor.

—H. U. Bardwell will write your fire insurance today. Ask Him.

Of the 43,000,000 gallons of molasses consumed in Cuba, by far the greatest portion is used in the production of industrial alcohol.

Church

Union Services Sunday Evening Well Attended

The union services held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church last Sunday evening were well attended in spite of the warm night. The special selection by the octette was appreciated by all. Rev. A. S. Moore, pastor of the M. E. church preached the sermon in which he emphasized the ultimate triumph of the church. He further emphasized the need of keeping alive the consciousness of God; vital experience in the individual life and the linking of the past with the future in order to insure victory and success.

SUMMER BIBLE SCHOOL

The summer bible school to be held at the Grace Evangelical church (north side) will open on July 17th, at 9 a. m. and continue until August 7th. Sessions will be held each day from 9 a. m. to 11:45 (except Saturday). Children are to be made happy by studying the Word of God. We have some fine teachers engaged and are looking forward to a time of real blessing to all. On Monday morning July 20 will be the enrollment time. All children from the ages of 4 to 15 or over are cordially invited. There will be no charge. The periods will open with a service of worship and we are hoping to have Miss Vivian Graves take charge. Parents are asked to be sure and send their children on July 20th. A souvenir will be given to every boy and girl that enrolls.

Make Final Effort Today to Save Scott from Death

Springfield, Ill., July 14—(AP)—Final effort to save the life of Russell Scott, sentenced to hang next Friday at Chicago for the murder of a drug clerk, was scheduled for today when the state Board of Pardons and Paroles will hear a plea for commutation of the death sentence. The petition on which today's hearing is based was filed last Thursday by Thomas Scott, father of the condemned man. He is expected to appear in support of the plea. An assistant state's attorney of Cook county is scheduled to oppose the petition. Mrs. Russell Scott, wife of

the prisoner, also is expected to appear.

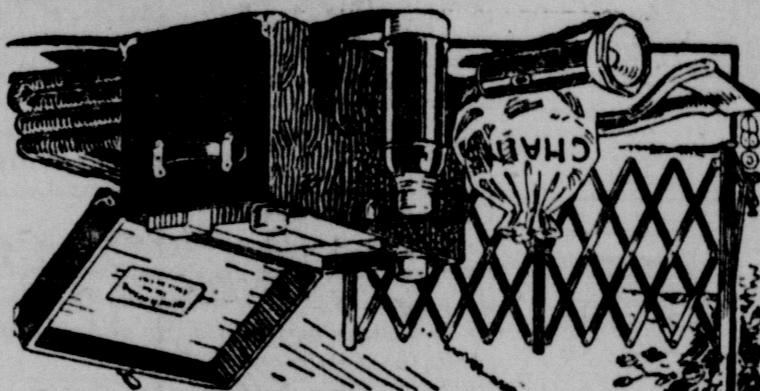
There are in the United States 231,000,000 acres of cutover forest land in excess of the needs or agriculture.

Outside of the United States the development of broadcasting by radio has had its greatest development in Europe.

An easy way to sell anything is a classified ad in the Telegraph. Try one today.

Between the first of August and the first of December, 1924, total money in circulation increased about \$330,000,000.

See H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man today—tomorrow you may have a fire.



Tourists' Attention!

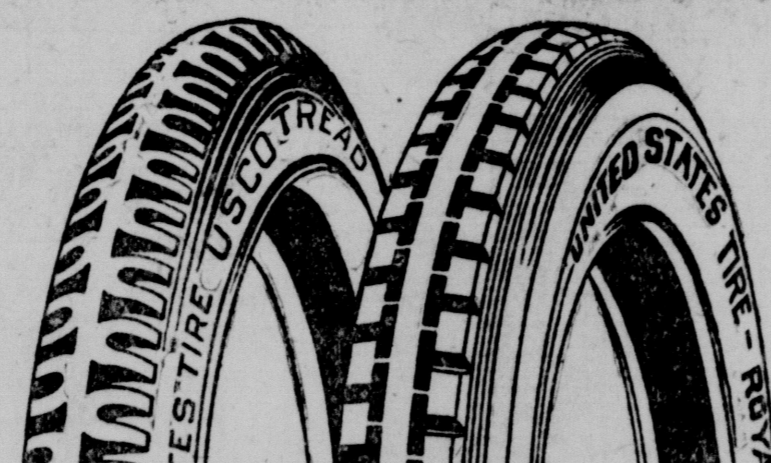
'Spose most of you folks who own cars are already counting the days before that eventful hour when, once again, you'll be "hitting the priced suggestions, at road" on your annual vacation tour.

BUT—will the start see your car equipped with all the necessities that make for traveling convenience and comfort, as Skid-Chains, Spot-lights, Thermos Bottles, Extra Blankets, etc. So, before locking up and starting for the highways, take a look in and see our unusually low-priced suggestions, at

Shaver's Tire Shop

105 Peoria Avenue
Phone 216

10c Per Pound



United States Tires
are Good Tires

For Your

Worn Out

Tires & Tubes

Beginning today and continuing for ten days we'll allow you 10c per pound for your junk worn out tires and tubes on the purchase of new ones.

ONE JUNK TIRE OR TUBE ALLOWANCE ON EACH NEW TIRE

About Tire Prices

For several months we have done our best to advise the automobile owners of this section to buy their tire and tube requirements in advance. Again we urge you to anticipate your needs. Tire prices have been at the rock bottom for a long time. We cannot help but predict even sharper advances soon. The prices are still 50 per cent under 1920.

NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Take advantage of this liberal offer—We'll guarantee you a substantial saving.

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE NOW

From the smallest to the largest—Cord—Balloon—Truck. Our store is open every evening—Sunday until noon.

You can always buy quality tires for less at

Kline's Tire Store

Lee County's Largest, Oldest and Most Complete Tire and Accessory Store

PEACHES

We purchased a carload of Peaches this morning. They are Texas peaches, first quality, guaranteed to be good peaches. So we guarantee them to the peach buyers to be excellent peaches.

Our Price is \$3.19 a Bushel, Delivered to Any Street Number.

Telephone your order to us and we will deliver as soon as car arrives.

We urge our many customers to take advantage of this special offer.

LEMONS! LEMONS!!

Lemon market is a little stronger this morning, but we have extra good quality lemons yet at 39c a dozen.

Matches, 6 boxes 25c.
Calumet Baking Powder, 25c.
Kitchen Kleanser, 5c.
Yeast Foam, 8c.
Our wonderful Bread, loaf 10c.
Linoleum Rugs, each 10c.
Red Raspberries, 30c quart.

\$3.00 Grocery order delivered free. We carry most every article you need.

PLOWMAN'S 5c, 10c and 25c STORE

The Store of Real Bargains

Telephone early. Telephone 886.

KEEP GOING ON ALL SIX!

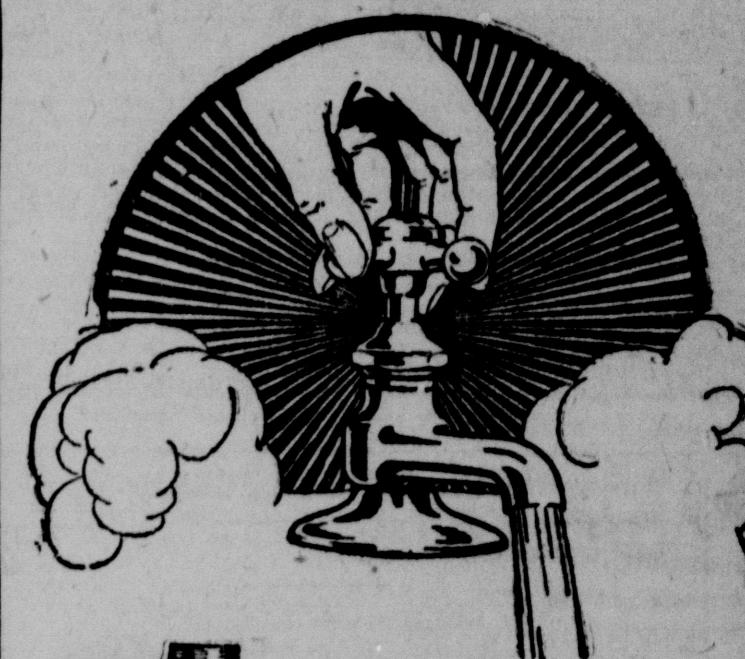


Eat Plenty of Good Butter. Butter at its best is found in this Carton! Ask for it.

PEORIA CREAMERY CO.
Peoria, Ill.

Peoria Creamery Butter

Your Hand at the Faucet Controls the RUUD



RUUD HOT WATER is Automatic

OPEN the faucet—gas burns—hot water flows—instantly, uniformly, steaming hot, clean and inexhaustible.

Close the faucet—gas shuts off—expense ends.

Your home deserves nothing less than Automatic Hot Water Service. You need nothing more than a RUUD Automatic Water Heater to get it.

Housework hours are shortened; comfort hours are lengthened; if RUUD works for you—and this not alone for a few years but for twenty or more.

The RUUD is inexpensive. Its "per year" cost is low, lower than tank heater renewals.

SPECIAL OFFER ENDS JULY 18th

No home needs to do without RUUD Perfect Hot Water Service.

A few dollars down places it in operation in your home—

—A few dollars a month pays for it.

If purchased this week \$5.00 down—balance in twelve monthly installments will buy the RUUD "95" Water Heater at the same cost to you as if you paid all cash at once for it.

Illinois Northern Utilities Co.

They Agree to Disagree



Richard Barthelmess, moving picture star, and his wife, Mary Hay Barthelmess, who is also in this movie, have agreed to a "mutual separation." So she will go to Europe and leave Mary, their 2-year-old daughter in custody of the father. On her return Mrs. Barthelmess will be permitted to keep the child for six months. It is just a friendly separation, according to Mrs. Barthelmess, who denies a divorce is contemplated.

GOOD MORNING, JUDGE



(Copyright by H. R. Doubleday.)

Famous riders—cowboys and cowgirls—will sprinkle spontaneous humor through their perilous contests when they battle "outlaw" bronchos and longhorn steers at the Great Chicago Roundup and world's championship rodeo, beginning on August 15. The merchants of that city, through their Association of Commerce, have made this event possible as one which will be especially attractive to thousands of buyers and tourists.

Mark Twain didn't find all his humor along the Mississippi. A great portion of his "color" was picked up while he was "roughing it" in the Far West.

The cowpuncher is a whimsical sort of a chap and never comes the situation he cannot meet with jest or irony. Even when bucked from the hurricane deck of the "bad" horse and realizing he is disqualified for the prize money in the rodeo event, he finds the opportunity to doff his stetson in mock gesture as he feels himself "leaving."

MUD CENTER FOLKS



BYE CLOW HEARD THAT THE SLOPE FAMILY WAS AMONG THE FIRST SETTLERS OF MUDD CENTER—HE ASKED POP ABOUT IT AND POP ALLOWED IT WAS TRUE AND THAT HIS FOLKS ALWAYS PAID THEIR BILLS PROMPTLY AND COULD PRODUCE RECEIPTS TO SHOW FOR IT.

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CAN'T WEAR HUBBYS

London—Capt. and Mrs. Oliver Hughes Onslow recently filed suit against the London Sketch to stop it from printing a picture of Mrs. Hughes wearing her husband's army headress. It is a violation of army rules for a woman to don any part of a military uniform.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Utley and daughter Harriet have returned from a visit in Downers Grove.

HE SMOKED CIGARETTS

Wichita, Kan.—One reason two of the city commissioners gave for their recent futile attempt to oust Earl C. Elliott, city manager, was that he smoked cigarets.

Although dairy cows are rapidly being introduced in China it is practically impossible to obtain milk or cream there in commercial quantities.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Jay Knows What It Tastes Like!



BY BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM

Surely, Sam Ain't Working on a Commission Basis

BY SWAN



MOMN POP

Makes Living With Voice Now

BY TAYLOR



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

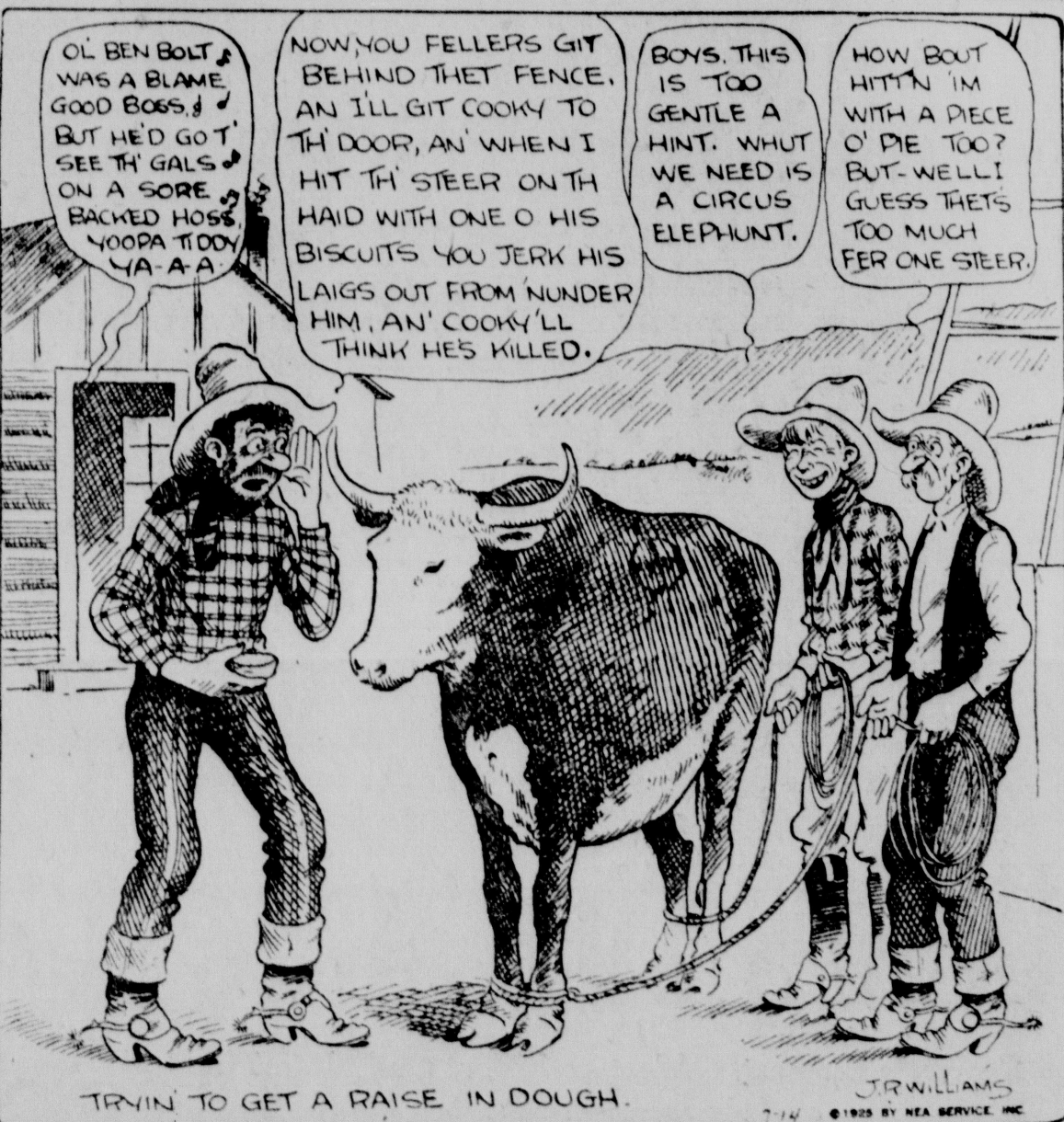
Jes' Talkin'

BY MARTIN



OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



TRVIN TO GET A RAISE IN DOUGH.

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II

BY CRANE



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Cards of Thanks10c per line
Reading Notices in Society and City inBrief Column15c per line
Reading Notices10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A wonderful and harmless cream and skin food for the face. Has been used for years by women who really give thought and care to their personal appearance. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel. K693, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Brite scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—A splendid cream for the face. Absolutely pure. Improves the skin wonderfully. Once a customer, you would never be without it. It has been used for years by Dixon ladies. Sold by Mrs. G. H. Putnam, 514 Squires Ave. Tel. K693, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—35 head choice Shorthorn cattle, yearling and two-year-olds, mostly steers, priced reasonable. 320 acres land in best part of North Dakota, joins town, for sale cheap or exchange. Earl Compton, R4, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Household goods, library table, beds, dufo, sanitary couch, rockers, chairs, dressers and other things. Gas stove, ice box. Inquire Emil Neff's Market, 83 Galena Ave.

FOR SALE—Dining table and chairs, mattress, dressing table, bed springs and bed, kitchen table and other articles. Call 115 East Everett St. I. B. Hoefler.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, 315 E. Second St. Phone X983.

FOR RENT—5-room modern house. Will be vacant August 1st. Phone E. C. Sproul.

FOR RENT—Building now occupied by Horton Motor Service. Possession given Sept. 1st. Dixon Fruit Co. F. F. Suter.

FOR RENT—4-room flat, outside entrance. Call at 916 Jackson Ave. Phone Y305.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, upstairs for light housekeeping with gas for cooking, electric lights, outside entrance. Phone Y441.

WANTED

DIXON BUSINESS MEN
AND CHICAGO

express themselves as highly
pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING
of Letter Heads, Circulars,

Cards, etc., turned out by
our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.
Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Our subscribers to acquire about our wonderful insurance off. An accident insurance policy of \$1000 for \$100. Dixon Evening Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out about it today. Tomorrow you might have an accident.

WANTED—Mule Hide roofing. Let us attend to your roofing. Material and labor guaranteed satisfactory by home men. Phone X811, Fraser. Roofing Co., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Snow & Wieman. Phone 51. River St.

WANTED—The public to know that we are still at same location, 625 W. Second St. We buy and sell all kinds of cars, junk, etc. Have good second-hand late model repairs for cars. Yard open until 7 p. m. B. Hasselton, Phone 184, Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Everybody in Dixon to bring their shoe repairing to A. H. Beckingham at 115 Hennepin Ave. Belter Bldg.

WANTED—To rent, apartment or house, close in, permanent, renters. No children. Address, "G. J." by letter care of this office.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our editors.

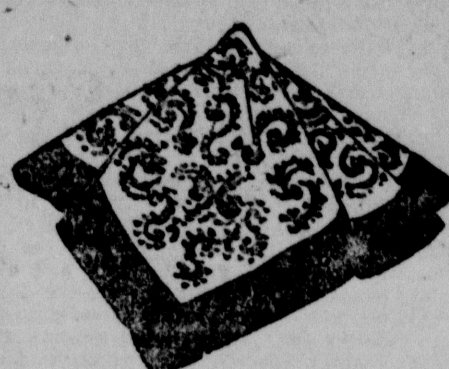
WANTED—EXPERIENCED TOP STITCHERS, FANCY STITCHERS, VAMPERS AND GIRLS TO LEARN. MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. APPLY BROWN'S SHOE CO.

WANTED—Experienced, young single man on farm by month. Knowledge of cows and milking necessary. Phone 27121.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store.

The WELL DRESSED MAN By BEAUNASH



For Your Breast Pocket

Tell it not in Gath; publish it not in the streets of Ascalon, but if the furor for color goes on apace, men may soon be wearing Joseph's coats — with trimmings by Mrs. Potiphar. Seemingly, the most vivid, even violent colors, are welcomed, perhaps as a relief from the long period of restraint. Take

handkerchiefs. The newest patterns make a Sierra Nevada sunset, a Mandarin's coat and a Tartan kiltie fade into a black-and-white sketch. Silks, silk-and-lins or lins are in brilliant blues, greens, purples and the like with bright yellow centres and broad contrasting border stripes. Such handkerchiefs, to be sure, are not meant to stand the glow of every-day use. They are only intended to be stuffed, with careful carelessness, into your breast pocket. They are symptomatic of the masculine craving for color which, though self-consciously suppressed hitherto, is just as keen as any woman's.

There are two ways to wear the colored handkerchief, outside of the customary breast-pocket embellishment. Sportsmen in England have long used the brightly patterned kerchief whether Persian or English foulard silk or Italian bandanna, to knot 'round the neck at golf, tennis or cricket. This is very spruce and picturesque practice. Moreover, the handkerchief, so worn, serves as an absorber of perspiration and dispenses with the need of collar and cravat.

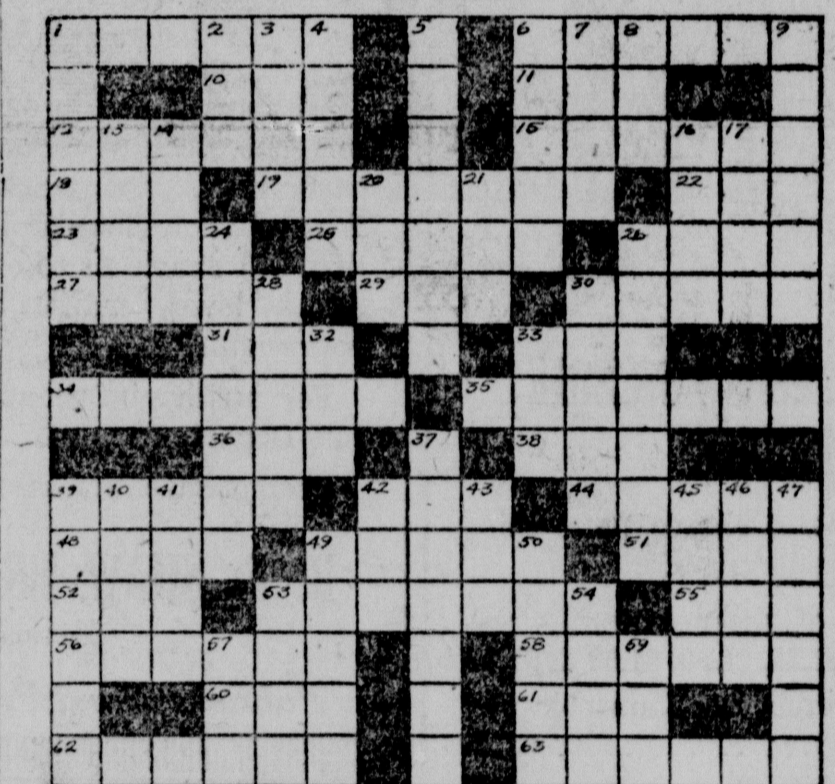
Another way to wear one's sporting handkerchief is to roll it into very narrow folds and pass it through the loops on the waist-band of the trousers. Thus, it becomes a brilliant belt which takes the place of one of leather or colored silk webbing and is much softer and smarter-looking. Of course, this is a fad, not a fashion, which may seem far-fetched to some, but which, nevertheless, has the authority of the best-turned-out sportsmen at home and abroad to support it.

Your colored handkerchief may match your cravat, whether four-in-hand or bow-knot tie. It may also harmonize with your hat ribbon. The design, reproduced here, is a rich-hued, light-colored Persian or Paisley scroll treatment in the centre with a solid-shade, dark-colored barred border. Practice discretion in choosing vividly colored handkerchiefs. They must, absolutely, must, conform agreeably or contrast effectively with your suit, shirt and cravat. The danger of employing bright color is always that it may produce an excess of color that turns the wearer into a sort of roving rainbow.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Today's puzzle starts rather hard, but don't let that bother you. As they say, the first two words are the hardest.



The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Dictionary of a similar nature can equal the New Universities Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon printed today elsewhere.

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Negligent.
 6. Part of a cow's stomach.
 10. Call of a dove.
 11. Perfect score.
 12. Descended in a direct line.
 13. To accompany.
 18. Small European fresh water fish.
 19. Soldiers' portions of food.
 22. Cavity.
 23. To scorch.
 25. Bay horses.
- VERTICAL**
1. Zest.
 2. Frozen water.
 3. To fly.
 4. Pertaining to the sun.
 5. Salted roe of the sturgeon.
 6. Gates access.
 7. Lump.
 8. Portion of circle.
 9. Pus.
 13. Thought.
 14. Tidy.
 15. Jewel of delicate colors.
 17. Ceremony.
 18. Digit of the foot.
 19. Unit.
 20. Interval.
 21. Extreme.
 22. Fern seed particle.
 23. Pertaining to the pope.
 24. Devoured.
 25. Existed.
 26. Halves.
 27. Hospital assistants.
 28. Row.
 29. First man.
 30. Tree with tough wood.
 31. To damage.
 32. Bundle.
 33. Prophecy.
 34. Newspaper subscriber.
 35. Expert.
 36. Twelve months (pl.).
 37. Plant used for bitter drug.
 38. Portico.
 39. Every.
 40. To scatter hay.

CONTINUE GIESCHE CASE

Louis Giesche, formerly of Illinois, and late of Dixon township, was taken before United States Commissioner Vance in Freeport Saturday on a federal bench warrant charging him with having forged liquor labels in his possession. Giesche was able to furnish bonds in the sum of \$2,500 and his case was continued until the September term of the federal court. The bond was signed by Mrs. Mary Dubois and Cordelia Dubois. The defendant is also under

The RED RAIN MYSTERY

HEADON HILL

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SAMUEL HONEYBUN, retired English countryman, finds his rain gauge filled with blood, the morning of the murder of—

SIR FRANCIS LATHROP, whose daughter, Margaret, had planned to marry Sir Guy Lathrop.

ADRIAN KLYNE, private detective employed by Margaret, works on the theory that Honeybun's rain gauge has some connection with the murder.

INSPECTOR ROAKE of Scotland Yard attempts to fasten the guilt upon Sir Guy. His assistant, Blissett, placed in the Lathrop home over night, is murdered. On the same night Sir Guy is missing from a secret chamber at the Grand. A man believed to be in the employ of James Honeybun escapes from the secret chamber when the door is opened in search of Sir Guy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

SOME hours later Mr. Samuel Honeybun had a card brought to him. On it was engraved the name of Mr. Hiram Z. Cable. Mr. Honeybun gave a grudging order for admission.

"Well, sir," he said austere when the antique fender from Chicago was shown in. "I hardly expected—"

"Nothing like a pleasant surprise," the visitor chirped in. "I know you turned me down the other day. Mr. Honeybun, but the fact is I simply couldn't keep away from that Sheraton sideboard. It has been well said that money talks. Cannot my money talk to you about that sideboard? I will give you five hundred pounds for it, English."

Mr. Honeybun lost his temper. "I'll see you damned first," he spluttered. "I thought I had made it clear to you that I wouldn't sell at any figure."

Mr. Cable looked pained. "I am sorry to have annoyed you," he said. "I certainly overrated my powers of persuasion. All the same, I'll have a try to soften your heart towards a brother collector. Suppose—"

Mr. Honeybun rang the bell. "Is Mr. James in?" he inquired of the parlormaid who appeared. The parlormaid opined that Mr. James was out. In fact she had seen him start with his gun half an hour ago.

"What about Wilnot, the chauffeur?"

"He is at the garage, I think, sir. He was out since last night, but he came back a little while ago."

"Go and fetch him," Mr. Honeybun commanded. "Tell him to look slippy. I've got a chucking-out job for him."

If the old gentleman expected Mr. Hiram Z. Cable to be intimidated into flight he soon discovered his mistake. Mr. Cable sat tight till Wilnot came storming in.

"Throw that man out," said Mr. Honeybun. "He has been annoying me. Your master would approve if he were here."

With catlike agility Wilnot advanced to the fray, the only break in his program being that there was no fray. He meant to seize Mr. Cable by the collar, hustle him out of the room, and so across the hall and out of the house. He got bold of the unwelcome visitor's collar all right, but then the affair was literally taken out of his hands. As slippery as an eel Mr. Cable wriggled himself free and sprinted for the front door as though the devil were after him.

contents. The Daily Planet had a keen nose for topical sensation, and a glaring headline caught the reader's eye:

MORE "RED RAIN."

IN SUFFOLK THIS TIME.

The paragraph underneath stated that on visiting his rain-gauge at the usual hour on the previous day, Mr. Silas Stampage of Ruxton, Suffolk, had found the gauge half full of a red fluid which, on analysis after inquiries duly instituted, proved to be human blood.

So late in the afternoon of that day he descended from a crawling train at a tiny branch station reeking with the tang of adjacent salt-marshes. It was raining heavily.

The only railway servant on the platform was an ancient man who doubled the parts of station-master and porter.

"Pshaw!" Klyne addressed this worthy as he handed over his ticket. "There'll be something besides blood

for Mr. Stampage's rain-gauge to register tomorrow morning."

"You be another Lunnun newspaper chap?" queried the old man. "There's been a lot of 'em down here today."

"Where are they stopping?" asked Klyne. "Is there an inn?"

"Nary an inn, nor yet a pub," was the reply. "They've most of 'em gone to Beccles for the night, and the rest of 'em will go by the last train."

"Then that's what I must do," said Klyne, leaving it to be inferred that the station-master's diagnosis of his professional calling was correct. He took a few steps and turned back.

"Can you tell me where Mr. Stampage lives and how far?" he asked. "Big house on the edge of the marsh, matter of half a mile straight up the road," was the information tendered.

Klyne stepped out briskly, thankful that he had brought a waterproof coat. The driving rain obscured all but nearby objects, and though for over a minute he had heard footsteps approaching it was only when the wayfarer was passing that Klyne recognized him as a journalistic acquaintance. He cultivated the best of relations with the Press.

"Why Klyne!" he exclaimed. "You are working this red rain stunt, I suppose. I thought I recognized your roman flat in that news item in the Planet this morning."

The other pedestrian expressed joy in a sound like a gurgle ending in a grunt. He was a hawk-nosed, cadaverous fellow of indeterminate age. Where the crime specialist moved on the earth there was generally "copy" to be garnered. Hence his joy at the meeting.

"Yes, Mr. Klyne, it's little old Ted Knowles all right," he made answer. "And I am real glad to meet you, as it shows you're on the Lathrop end of the case. That's all to the good, but I am mostly glad because I can save you a heap of trouble in this beastly weather in this beastly place. It isn't a bit of good you're going on. Mr. Stampage is a human clam or oyster. Tight shut. He ordered me off just now, and threatened me with a shot-gun if I didn't clear."

Klyne did not seem impressed. "If Stampage is that sort of person," he said, "how did you get that paragraph for this morning's paper?"

"From the rustic, and eventually from the police."

"How do the police account for it?"

"By the line of the least resistance, as they always do. They think that the thing is the work of some local practical joker who took his cue from the two cases that have already occurred. They are working on that theory, trying to discover the person who furnished the blood. I do not share their opinion. It strikes me that all three instances, including the last one, have some common origin and are part and parcel of the same affair."

"You've got more sense than the police," said Klyne. "There's very little joking to it. Knowles, and there's only one murder—Sir Francis Lathrop's. The two later cases were mere camouflage to cover the first. Well, I am grateful to you for your warning, but I am going to scrap it, old man. I shall go on and beard the redoubtable Stampage in his den. By the way, have you picked up any information about him?"

"Hark! It's like chatting in a showerbath," grumbled the journalist. "Yes, I've got one or two crumbs. He is a retired surgeon, formerly practicing as a specialist in London. Made a bit of a reputation. Now practically a recluse and not very popular among his humble neighbors. I gather that he's a mean old devil, keeping tight purse strings."

"It all fits in," rejoined Klyne cryptically. "Well, I'll see you later if you are going to put up at Beccles tonight. I hear there's no sleeping accommodation here."

"Not for a dead dog," was the disgusted reply. "Yes, I shall stay in Beccles and come back to Ruxton for another mouth round tomorrow."

"Pshaw!" Klyne addressed this worthy as he handed over his ticket. "There'll be something besides blood

ance tallied with the radio description and the farmer called the sheriff. He admitted he was the man wanted, but denied the charge.

RADIO CATCHES MAN

Atchison, Kan.—Charles Wynkoop, a farmer near here, was listening to his radio, a Ford Dodge, la. station was broadcasting a description of a young man charged with stealing an auto. The next day a man applied for work at the farm. His appearance tallied with the radio description and the farmer called the sheriff. He admitted he was the man wanted, but denied the charge.

H. U. Bardwell continues to write insurance—auto or fire—makes no difference to Hal.

KNOW ALL MEN:

There is no better place for Insurance any kind you want: Fire, Lightning, Tornado, Automobile, Surety Bonds, Everything, than

J. F. HALEY Agency

Auctioneer
JOHN P. POWERS
Ohio, Illinois

DO YOU NEED LETTER HEADS?

VISIT OUR UP-TO-DATE JOB PRINTING PLANT

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You Want Service. We Give It.
STAPLES & MOYER
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82 Galena Ave. Phone: Office 68
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WALTER L. PRESTON
UNDERTAKING
and
AMBULANCE SERVICE
—Private Chapel—
Phones: Office 18. Residence 987

MR. FARMER
When you have Poultry and Eggs to Sell call Phone 116

DIXON PACKING CO.
SUCCESSOR TO
L. G. Gramp Produce Co.
We pay Highest Market Prices
Main Office and Packing Plant on
West Seventh Street

STORAGE & TRANSFER
Best Storage in Dixon. Private rooms
if desired.
Long Distance Hauling Our Specialty.
New Trucks—Prompt Service
Phones—7001 and 8618
DIXON FRUIT CO.

BORROW OUR CASH

\$20 to \$300

Residents of Dixon can now borrow from a State Supervised Company located at Freeport, Illinois. No endorser nor reference required. It is only necessary that you are keeping house and can pay small monthly payments as follows:

\$1 per month on a \$20 Loan
\$2 per month on a \$40 Loan
\$3 per month on a \$60 Loan
\$4 per month on a \$80 Loan
\$5 per month on a \$100 Loan
\$6 per month on a \$120 Loan
\$7 per month on a \$140 Loan
\$8 per month on a \$160 Loan
\$9 per month on a \$180 Loan
\$10 per month on a \$200 Loan
\$11 per month on a \$220 Loan
\$12 per month on a \$240 Loan
\$13 per month on a \$260 Loan
\$14 per month on a \$280 Loan
\$15 per month on a \$300 Loan

In addition to the above payments, you pay interest each month on the unpaid principal balance. You can pay the loan in full at any time and pay the lawful interest for only the actual time you keep the money.

Please write us, giving address and amount wanted. Our representative will be in Dixon on Friday of each week, and will be pleased to call at your home to explain our plan of making small loans.

FIDELITY LOAN CO.

266 Tarbox Bldg., Cor. Stephenson & Chicago Ave., Freeport. Phone Main 137. Hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays to 1 p. m.

FIRES

Are a common occurrence

INSURE YOUR BUILDING AND ITS
CONTENTS TODAY

Tomorrow may be too late

The same applies to your
AUTOMOBILE
I can take care of both.

H. U. BARDWELL

RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

Today we make a little journey to two Illinois cities which have literally sprung from cornfields in less than thirty years. The cities, in the center of an amazing industrial district of 250,000 persons, all in Illinois and within 30 miles, are East St. Louis and Granite City. Their story is remarkable and inspiring.

East St. Louis is a paradox. It is virtually on the site of Cahokia, originally settled about 1700. There is a dispute as to which came first, Kaskaskia or Cahokia. The legend is dimmed enough so that we will not try to settle it now. Anyway, East St. Louis is ancient as well as new. Nothing was there but cornfields thirty years ago—cornfields and railroads.

East St. Louis is the city that was built after the railroads came. Elsewhere railroads have come to the cities. There are twenty trunk line railroads from northeast, east and southeast which have made their terminals on the Mississippi at East St. Louis.

Besides this East St. Louis has six belt lines and four "coal roads" which run to the fifty-three coal mines in St. Clair county. City building really started in East St. Louis in 1890. It would be impossible to list East St. Louis' industries in a column of type. So we will say simply that local statisticians list 197 industrial plants of every sort and 450 mercantile houses. Its vast stock yards and meat packing industries represent an investment of \$200,000,000.

The city's payroll is put at \$60,000,000 a year. Its population, based on 1925 count, is given as 80,125. Let me quote H. S. Kramer, banker, who said with a twinkle in his eye:

"We can talk about anyone in East St. Louis without fear of being overheard by a relative of the discussed. We have no old families. We're too young for much intermarrying, have no 'native sons.' All of us have come here."

"The city is too youthful to be hobbled by precedent or to have developed national figures, with few exceptions. Tom Mix, of the films, was a stockyard boy here and the Gish girls used to clerk in their mother's candy store in East St. Louis."

Now, the "Cahokia Project." That's an amazing thing. Here, on the river's edge right in East St. Louis, the Union Electric Light & Power Company, has, in three years, spent \$15,000,000. Its present capacity is 140,000 kw. When the plant is done the expenditure will total \$36,000,000 and the capacity will be 320,000 k. w. For comparison's sake—Muscle Shoals, that famous project of the government, will have a capacity of only about 100,000 k. w. This is but a little more than one-fourth of the capacity of the Cahokia project. The figures on Muscle Shoals are quoted from a report of Samuel S. Weyer, of Columbus, O., one of the nation's foremost engineers, who has made a special study of the Alabama power plant.

If that is not enough comparison let us say that Muscle Shoals will cost \$49,000,000 which means that the cost of Muscle Shoals is \$484 per k. w. while at Cahokia it is \$100.

One month before the Cahokia project was begun the site stood under four feet of water. Fourteen months later \$10,000,000 has been spent on the plant. Its rests on a "concrete boat" below the level of the river. This is waterproofed and reinforced to withstand "any pressure."

Four of the eight giant stacks are done. Each is 265 feet high from the roof. Each stack, weighing 1400 tons, 26 feet at base and 19 feet and 6 inches at top, starts—not from the ground but from the roof! It stands on the steel structure—amazing feat of engineering it seems.

The inside diameter of each stack cars through. Something else—the company, to supply this "juice" to the consumer, will have to spend, it is estimated, three dollars for distribution equipment for every dollar put into plant.

Eighteen five-inch cables carry the current under the Mississippi river to St. Louis. When completed there will be from forty eight to fifty. A high line runs down the Illinois side to supply Crystal City, Mo., and where it crosses, the span, between rests, is 4700 feet. That's almost a mile.

The tower on the Illinois stands 300 feet above a hill. The "dip" of the cable is 320 feet yet it clears the river by 90 feet. Coal ground as fine as talcum powder is blown into the fire boxes. A dinner was given in one of these—during construction—and 50 men were comfortably seated.

The plant burns thirty carloads of coal a day. When completed it will burn about fifty. A big machine picks up a whole car of coal and dumps it into the grinder. Only Illinois coal is burned. The plant, I was told, uses more than twice as much water every day as the city of St. Louis. That is why it was built right at the river.

Fred D. Lyon, who built the Field and many other large projects, is in Museum on the lake front in Chicago, charge for McClellan & Junkersfeld, contractors.

Granite City, it may be said, a city of 30,000 with a payroll of \$18,000,000, was built on an error. That's an industrial story with a hit of heart throb in it. Many years ago William F. and F. G. Niedringhaus, brothers, were in the tin and sheet metal manufacturing business in St. Louis. William suffered a sunstroke and was ill for a long time.

Finally he went to Germany for a six months rest seeking to recover. Riding down the Rhine one day, in the country now occupied, he found a place where enamelled ware was being made. Finally for \$5,000 he in-

duced the manufacturers to tell him their secret and teach him how to do it.

He came home and tried it but the methods were too costly to be of commercial use. Finally he began to experiment believing he could substitute granite for the spar the Germans used. Countless experiments failed. One day, in a fit of absentmindedness, he made a mistake in the "mix."

He baked it just the same and the result was the familiar gray mottled granite ware so familiar to us all. A son, who told me the story, said that thousands of experiments over many years have failed to improve on the mixture that his father got when he made his classical error.

The "mix" looks like waffle batter. The utensils are dipped into this, dried and baked.

Another remarkable project in Granite City, also founded by the Niedringhaus wealth, itself based on granite ware, is the Commonwealth Steel Co., mentioned here only because it is conspicuous among a large group of immense industrial plants.

Do you ride on a Pullman car? It makes the truck platforms for them. Ride on the sleeping cars of Europe, South Africa, Malay Archipelago, (Hille—it probably made them too. Recent orders have gone to France, England, Canada, Mexico, the Argentine, Spain and Germany.

"We are now getting out a group of 35,000 pound castings," said A. T. Morey, general manager, with a touch of pride. "They are the beds for the biggest locomotives. We have the largest steel foundry, though not the largest steel plant, in the whole world. We have twenty acres under roof."

I might add that they are now equipping to heat that twenty acres with steam—some heating plant. Mr. Morey said something else. It was:

"When we hire men we do not buy bodies. We employ minds, friendship and good will."

That led to the story of the company's school. Boys here can study four hours a week in the company's school on company pay. This school, maintained by the company, graduates its students with high school credits, cap and gown and gives a diploma recognized by city, county and state educational departments.

The company is "hunting for diamonds" among its boys.

Both East St. Louis and Granite City will show a full exhibit of their wares and products at the Illinois Products Exposition to be held in Chicago in October.

(This is the twelfth of a series of articles on Re-Discovering Illinois. The next will be published soon.)

Income taxes almost certainly will

ABE MARTIN



One good thing about the rum war there won't be no monuments 't' unveil. "Oh, we used to be great friends but he's got a car of his own now," we heard a fellow say t' day.

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WASHINGTON—What may this country expect in the way of tax changes in the next few years?

It is an awful perfectly sure of a lot of talk about reduction, and almost equally sure of higher taxes.

Federal taxes are coming down. There's no bluff about that. State, county and city taxes are increasing steadily.

The former are not being cut and cannot be cut and nobody has a right to ask that they be cut as fast as the latter are rising.

What does it profit the taxpayer to have a few per cent lopped off his federal burden if twice that many per cent are added onto his local burden?

Still, this nibbling away at the principal is hard work for the

present generation. One school of thought wants to leave it for a future generation. It would cut taxes right now, though posterity might not like it.

Secretary Mellon, posterity's friend, is determined to give a large share of the benefit this time to taxpayers—a little of it to the smaller fry, but most of it to the big fish.

How this will come out nobody knows yet. There'll be a per capita decrease, but some millions of people may not come in on the per capita. Next December will tell, most likely.

There'll be further decreases after next winter, scattered along over several years, but they'll be more gradual, except in certain contingencies.

Luxury taxes—as on automobiles and auto supplies, jewelry and theater tickets—will dwindle, bit by bit, to nothing. Income tax exemptions will be increased, slowly.

It's rather a wild guess—which is the best anybody can make—but perhaps the federal load will be lightened, in the absence of any of the contingencies referred to, by 30 per cent, all round, in the course of six or seven years.

The contingencies? Well, the United States has about 12 billions in debts outstanding in Europe and is getting nothing, principle or interest, on approximately eight billions of it.

If this matter's fixed up, and the debtors begin turning in the interest and making a few inroads on the principle, it will help materially.

Then there's America's own war indebtedness, almost entirely interest—but it has to be paid, for all that.

Its principal has been reduced since 1919 from about 26 to about 20½ billions. This saves interest. As it continues—still less interest.

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